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HURRICANE CAUSES **EVACUATION OF GULF COAST CITIES**

Thousands Leave Galveston as Storm Approaches

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN NEW ORLEANS

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept 21. An exodus of approximately 4500 people, many of them out of town visitors; the shifiting of all cars loaded with yheat and cotton to the mainland; the vacating of ground floors in the business district and the securing of all shipping in the harbor marked Galveston preparations today in anticipation of the West Indian hurricane supposed to be sweeping down upon the Texas coast.

While the barometed here early tonight remained motionless at 29:80, there was a gradula rise in the tide and an appreciable hurricane swell.

Every resident on the Islands has been warned of the approach

Brig, Gen. J. F. Wolters, co-operating with the local weather bureau today dispatched motorcycle messengers of the Texas National Gaurd to get word to all ersons living down the island. Many others were notified by tel-

A cordon of military police was thrown around the interurban station early today and the order women and children first" was given. Later, however, this order was modified to permit men to accompany their families. According to G. G. Morse, general superintendent of the Galveston-Houston Interurban lines, 3.500 persons left over the interurban lines. Passenger trains depart-ing from the city were fixed to reds who sought to quit the city. In addition automobiles carried many families across the causeway to Dickinson and other mainland

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Prepare to Meet Storm.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21 .-With the wind blowing a steady gale of 25 miles and hour and coming in gusts from 50 to 60. merchants, storekeepers and the epople in outlying districts began i preparations to meet the hurri-that every day. cane fast approaching from the

Plate glass windowws thruout the business section were removed and wherever available metal shutters were placed over the win-

old French quarter. Many sign boards were blown over thruout the city and in one section a couple of houses were unroofted by the force of the wind.

thru the downtown streets. All Trains Anulled

New Orleans since 9 o'clock to- colt of that age. night have been annulled. The

A train loaded with gulf coast Guy. refugees bound for New Orleans attempts to take passengers over battle advanced and was able to the bridge on motor cars failed, trot a fourth heat in 2:07 3-4. wind at Bay St. Louis and Chef Menteur was reported to be the Capitol Cay trot. Peter Coley sixty miles an hour.

to the north early tonight and the stake purse of \$5,000, Peter Man- and died. weather bureau here predicted ning was barred in the betting that it would go inland on the and won handily. Alexander B, gulf coast further east than at in the final heat, by finishing secfirst reported. At o'clock the ba- ond won \$469.80 on a \$2.00 murometer in New Orleans register- tual ticket. But two heats were ed 29.69 and falling rapidly, finished in the 2:07 pace before Forecaster Dyke said the barometer had fallen all along the gulf over until Wednesday. Esther coast. The drop in New Orleans being 11 points since 4 o'clock.

Residents Moving Back. Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 21. The tide at Harbor Island, was deported two feet higher than mean low at 1 p. m, today and ris-

There has been general movement of residents today to the high bluff back of the water from the movement in many instances including the removal of stocks from storms situated in the area swept by the storm last Septem-

PROMISES TO GIVE **CALIFORNIA VOICE IN** JAPANESE POLICY

Would Give the State Leading Voice in National Policy

TALKS TO EDITORS IN CRAFT PROBLEMS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21 .--Gov. Cox in an outdoor speech at Long Beach today spoke on the Japanese question and said that his policy as president would be to permit the state of California as ost deeply intrested to have the eading voice in the fixing of a national policy toward Oriental

group of Civil War veterans at the local post and from a nearby veterans' home. After repeating some anecdotes of the war, he turned to the story of America's mal conditions.' first entrance to the world war.

Need Ideals In Government. against "reactionaries' expressed dition his belief for a need of ideals in practical effort be made to bring speeches in many large cities. An- able strategic positions on the railgovernment and discussed domestic problems that he said had re- mal," that the business of the today by the Democratic nation- of more than two thousand prissulted from reactionary govern- country may be stabilied and al headquarters here.
ment. Turning on prohibition the that the "progress, prosperity." governor said again that the liq- and contentment of our people or question was as "dead as may be restored."

From Long Beach the governor returned here and went to an auditorium where an aulience of several thousand women greeted

'get down to business" without delay and began again a discussion of his views on the league of nations, repeating the argument he had advanced here last night and at Long Beach this morning.

Audience Tires of Waiting. After his fourth address of the day and his second extended one, candidate left for a theater where members of the city club and the Ad Club were assembled to hear him. His schedule had become disarranged by the length of his Long Beach speech and by "Manufacturing plants are be-the time he reached the theater ing shutdown all over the counhis prospective audience had giv- try and in every line there is a provide accommodations for hund- en up hope of his arrivel, and dispersed, so with virtually brief delay he took an automobile for the Farm and Tractor show at Glendale near here. He was to speak there briefly and return to take a While no immediate danger was train for San Bernardino and employment but notwithstanding feared today, most of the business thence east at 3:30 instead of the this, there has been little change

> Governor Cox opened his day's activity as an editor to his fellow tically editors, with a brief talk on the problems of his craft, delivered at the chamber of commerce rooms here to the Southern California editorial association. The governor spoke in a friendly and intimate strain and said that he would not touch on political

questions. "I have plenty of chances to do

RECORDS FALL AT COLUMBUS MEET

This was especially true in the Nedda Trots Fastest Mile of Year in Capitol City-Arion Guy Also Steps Fast Mile.

new season records were made All the hotels in the city are here at today's session of filled to overflowing and refugees Grand Circuit racing. Nedda in are located in the postoffice, cus- the Capitol City trot which she toms house and other public build- won in straight heats, trotetd the second heat in 2:034, a new sea-Awnings and signs have been son's trotting record for a horse ington was expressed by miners' twisted loose and were hurled of any age and Arion Guy did the representatives today following second heat of the three-year-old Horse Review Trot in 2:05%, the day from headquarters here of gation changed. All trains scheduled to leave fastest mile trotted this year by a

The three year old trot for a supeintendent of transportation of purse of \$6,000 was a stirring the Louisville & Nashville report- battle, thirteen coming to the ed at 11 o'clock that the water post and altho this was a two in was over the railroad bridge at three heat event it took four Bay St. Louis, Rigoletes and Chef gruelling miles before Sister Bertha defeated Voltage and Arion

Breaks cost Arion Guy the race. vas stalled at Chef Menteur and Sister Bertha improved as the

won second money.

darkness and the final heat went R won the two heats completed.

ITALIAN CITIZENS WILL

WORK FOR HARDING New York, Sept. 21.-A nation-Italian extraction in behalf of the Republican nominees for president and vice-president was decided upon here today at the national conference of the Italian-American Republican League. A message in Italian from Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, was read in the original figures in most to the convention.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept . 21 .- George W. Goethals, builder of the Stephen Tyler, L. C. Stout was in-Reports from Point Isabel, 22 Panama Canal, will be the prin- stantly killed this afternoon when thrift week for 1921 will be obmiles east of here on the coast cipal speaker before the ninth an- attempting to land at his destin-

MOTOR PRODUCTS

taining Artificial Standard

TIME TO CALL HALT ON WAR METHODS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .-Motor Company products to a motor Company products to a pre-war level as a step towards "restoration of business to noriam G. McAdoo, former secretary and G. McAdoo, former secretary the

the announcement, Mr. Ford de-He again discussed his stand cared that present business con- with a speaking tour that will car- drive against the bolsheviki in demanded that

Inquiry tonight among heads

Discussing business conditions Mr. Ford declared that since the war has ended, war COAL MINERS OF prices also should be reduced. No Wisdom In Artificial Values.

"There is no wisdom," the manufacturer said, "in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values for inflated prices only retard progress.' "There is a lull in business generally,' the statement con-tinues, "People in every walk of

ife are waiting for prices they know are unnatural, to become growing inactivity because the lowa coal miners today rejected volume of consumption is grow- by a vote of 135 to 108 the wage ing less and less thru the self- contract agreed to by the joint

denial of people who realize the wage scale committee several injurice of the situation weeks ago but decided to vote "Labor is being thrown out of again on the question, natural resources the country's progress is being held prac-

greed of profiteers. Time to Call Halt to War

Now is the time to call a halt be heard before another vote was to war methods, war prices and taken. war greed. It may be necessary for everybody to sacrifice a little but in the end it will be most profitable for the sooner we get business of the country back to that enough votes had been pre-war conditions, the sooner pledged to adopt the new scale will the lives of our people be- with the opposition only of those come natural and progress, pros- delegates who had irrevocable inand contenment be re- struction to oppose the new wage.

The price reduction on the jected the wage contract by 135 Ford products range from 14 to to 108. The change in attitude fol-31 per cent and is effective im- lowing this vote was due largely mediately. There will be no wage to John White, representing the reductions at any of the plants, international organization. Up to it was announced

LITTLE HOPE OF

AVOIDING WALKOUT SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21 .--Little hope of averting a threatered walkout Thursday of workers employed on a day basis in most of the coal mines in Washmailing of strike notices vester-District No. 10 of the United Mine Workers of America.

the officers were uncertain that **CLASHES IN IRELAND** fied this afternoon but because RESULT IN DEATHS

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.-Numerous Clashes clashes indeaths and serious injuries continue in verious parts of the country. Reports today recorded the shooting or Sergeant McGuire, while making an Nedda won in straight heats in arrest. McGuire was taken to a hospital in a critical condition, JNDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21 .-Constable Donaghue was wound- Plans for federating the Grand The hurricane had veered slight. In the 2:14 trot the M. & M. ed from ambush at New Castle Army of the Republic, the United

A publican at Ballingas was American Legion to promote pawas fired upon and wounded ser- triotism and loyalty and to obtain iously verterday while a contsable full recognition of the sacrifices was wounded at the same time. of the veterans of three wars were barracks in Abeyfeil county, Li'n- representing the organizations erick, tailed to halt when chal- here late today. lenged. The police fired, wound ing both men.

INDICATIONS POINT TO LITTLE CHANGE vism in Russia has curtailed the

CHICAGO, Sauc. 21.-With approximately one-fourth of the ballots cast in Cook county in the Illinois primary last Wednesday officially counted indications were that the offiical tabulation would reveal little change over the unofficial count. Election officials said there was virtually no change precincts.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 21 WILL MAKE ADDRESS Flying from LaHarpe, Ill., to Bir- NATTIONAL THRIFT Chicago, Sept. 21.—General mingham, Iowa, to visit his friend

Bulletins From Here and There

of Illinois at the sixty-third annu- Dame today. al meeting of the United Presbyterian church here this afternoon. The synod includes about 89 churches in Wisconsin, Illinois, ndiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

No Wisdom in Main- MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21.—Alvin Peterson of Soldiers Grove, committee, was this afternoon ties, it was announced today. elected chairman of the Republican state central committee | BELFAST, Sept. 21.—After a against the wishes of John J. display by Ulster volunteers to-Blaine, candidate for Governor.

> known American sociologist and internationalist, died of typhoid Reports from Scariff, county

of the treasury, will enter the democratic national campaign

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. Crimea. 21 .- An anonymous warning that bomb outrages involving the city other automotive industries halls in this city and Fall River

IOWA DEADLOCKED

Reject the Agreement of

Joint Wage Scale Com-

mittee

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 21-

ing the contract, holding that it

Another ballot was postponed un-

til tomorrow because there were

Have Enough Votes

J. C. Lewis, president of the lo-

This afternoon's first vote re-

the time of the first, vote White

had advised the delegates to re-

fuse the agreement on the ground

that it might still be possible to

get more money for the tonnage

laborers. But when White per-

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vote that the sentiment was divid-

ed he changed his stand, realiz-

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wages for tonnage workers.

TION WEDNESDAY

PREDICT ADOP-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21.—Rev. C. C. French, Monmouth, Ill., was elected moderator of the Synod Hayes, sprinter, enrolled at Notre

DETROIT, Sept. 21.-Charged with shipping more than \$200,000 worth of automobiles, stolen in Detroit, thru eastern ports to Scandinavian countries, six Detroit persons, one of them a woman, have been arrested here and manager of the Lenroot campaign are being held by federal authori-

day, armed and disguised men in HARDING ANSWERS uniform attacked severla premises GENEVA, Sept. 21.—George in Carrick-on-Shannon, county Nasmyth of Ithaca, N. Y., widely Leitrim, and caused considerable damage with rifle fire and bombs Henry Ford today announced a fever here Monday. He was born Clare, state that reprisals have reduction of prices on all Ford in Cleveland, O., in 1882. Clare, state that reprisals have oping his attack on the peace been taken on that village for the treaty from another quarter, Senwounding of two constables.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 -(By The Associated Press.)-General Wrangel's latest cavalry "some ry him to the Pacific coast with south Russia has won him valueconomic conditions back to nor- nouncemnt to this effect was made way and resulted in the capture

MADRID, Sept. 21.-A dynaof other automotive industries halls in this city and Fall River mite bomb exploded yesterday in failed to indicate whether the are planned for Thursday, has Ford announcement presages a been received by the mayor of Fall vera, a suburb of this city, doing general decline of motor car River, Distret Attorney Joseph T. enormous damage, but inflicting prices.

HARMONY REIGNS IN THE REPUBLICAN ON WAGE QUESTION RANKS SAYS HAYS

Announces Personnel of the force. Campaign Advisory Committee

MANY CASTLE HILLS IN THE WEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - Will H. Havs, chairman of the Republian National committee, tonight announced the appointment of an advisory campaign committee of weeks ago but decided to vote forty members which, he said, is ecruited "from every faction within the party," and p John White, representing the miners' international organization union is indeed a unit.'

Twenty-four men and sixteen women comprise the committee. Chairman Hays declared the personnel of the committee indicates hat "absolute harmony" exists within the Republican ranks and he calls attention to the fact that former candidates for the Republican presidential nomination and their managers, as well as former progressives, have consentel to

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the committee

ncludes besides William H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover, Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, William L. Hutchinson, Indianapolis, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union of North America; Harriet E. Wittum, Chicago, chairman of the women's division in the Wood eampaign; Mrs. Albert Brueggeman, St. Louis; John C. Shafer, Chicago; William Sacks, St. Louis; Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Bina M.

West, Port Huron, Mich. Chairman Hays, speaking of his recent trip thru the west said: "There are lots of castle hills in the west. Castle Hill is a town in Maine which the other day cast 101 votes-100 Republican and 1 Democratic. The postmaster eems to have stood firm."

tomorrow morning not because LORD MAYOR SUFFERS PAIN BUT CONSCIOUS LONDON, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Mac several of the delegates desired

tion was very bad indeed. was in great pain and had not in favor of the contract could be spoken all day. He was still concous, however.

Irish Self-Determination League "The lord mayor's condition is

prostrat condition but conscious."

Spanish War Veterans and the TURKISH NATIONALISTS CONTINUING FIGHT

The Associated Press.) -Turkish of the world. We, of America, services to France during the war, getting Poland to agree to an imnationalist forces in southern Asia gave first the finest illustration it was announced today. Two civilians wwhile passing the made at a meeting of committees Minor are continuing their fight that was ever recorded of frateragainst French troops of occupa- ity of nations. Some twenty years settlements came about China pute. tion there. Ten thousand Turks ago, there broke out in China sought to be represented at the and Arabs are besieging Adana what was known as the Boxer Repeace conference and they ought weather indications and others are steadily shelling bellion. It became necessary to to have been represented. For CURTAILED OIL SUPPLY Tarsus with old five-inch German send a military expedition to the some reason or other they were St. Louis, Sept. 21 .- Bolsheguns, operated by German offic- relief of beleaguered citizens of not. guns, operated by German offic-relief of beleaguered citizens of not.
ers, who have been stranded there the various nations of the earth. Then they said "We will trust showers and probably thunderworld's supply of oil, according to ince the armistice. Americans in delegates to a conference of the petroleum section of the American institute of mining and met-

A paper prepared by A. Beeby Thompson, a geologist of London, was read in which the author de-

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Secrefrom Tennesseee that he rescind! cation of the federal suffrage to China. amendment on the basis of favor-WEEK JANUARY 17-28 able action on the amendment by faith in the example, in the Dem- into the United States senate I re-New York, Sept. 21 .- National the Tennessee legislature.

served from January 17 to 23.

U. S. Representatives Party to Shantung Agreement

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT the best stabilizers of labor by H

ator Harding charged in a front porch speech today that President Versailles broke faith with China "thru contracts secretly made' when they consented to the award of Shantung province to Japan.

China, he said, put her interests in the hands of the Americans but found that "instead of being onrs and quantities of supplies, it awarded the freedom of her own is reported in advices from the people, under the gospel of self-Crimea. spoke, several millions of her people were delivered ever to a rival nation with the consent and ap-proval of those who spoke for America at Paris." In his speech, delivered to a

lelegation representing the Loyal Order of the Golden Heart, the senator also assailed the league covenant and declared the United States never would enter on international concord at the expense of its own independence. He reiterated, however, that he

stood for an association of nations based on "the applied conscience of nations rather than military to spend it makes them an easy

Lillian Russell Talks. earlier in the afternoon the candidate shared the limelight with Lillian Russell, the actress, who made a speech to several scores of Marion people, telling them why Meyers, Jr., one of the original their first votes should be cast for framers of the system, whereby the Republican ticket. She said the system may be expanded to American women must not be de- make it more popular in its apceived by the alluring qualities of peal. the league of nations, but should

Tonight Senator Harding re- so ready to move except when he adjournment of the constitu-plied to the telegram of Franklin feels it for the better and he tional convention, President D. Roosevelt the Democratic nom- would have a greater tendency to Woodward said afterward, was saying that he had been misquoted! by the senator in regard to Ameriand oil workers in California were be impossible to get any satisfac-Haiti.

"Your telegram stating that I they did for their country. quoted in a speech on Sept. 17. a statement which you had already terest rate be applied to their say. publicly denied, is received. I am ings as to liberty bonds, "but rank to say I had not seen and with one hundred cents on the have not yet seen such denial, but dollar assured." I accept your statement in good faith and express regret that I

should have quoted you. "I am sincerely sorry for any implied misrepresentation of you or any other candidate even tho the error was wholly unintentional.

"This does not in any way abate my opinion of the policy of your administration in dealing Haiti and San Domingo, but I do want to express regret for the quotation of a statement you dis-

Because I am devoted to truth and courtesy I am asking the news associations and newspaper correspondents to carry this telegram as conspicuously as they did the lottery tickets. Men and born the quotation.'

ternal organizations and internaing told the delegation from the New York gamblers right after Loyal Order of Golden Heart that Ray Chapman's death" was a facwiney who visited her husband no association whether between tor in the action taken against this evening said that his condi- individuals or nections should re- the baseball pools although the He quire the surrender of basic prin- police admit that the pools themciples and convictions.

that I have come in contact within as it is immaterial to holders of A late bulletin issued by the secret orders," he said, "and the tickets which team wins the there isn't one that ever asked a pennants. Tickets sold here were man to surrender any of his lib- on the clubs of the two big leagues erties, any of his freedom of thot, and the American association. unchanged. He is still in a very any of his freedom of religious belief. And making the application of that point, I want to apply it

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SHARING PROFITS OF COMPANY STORE TO STABILIZE LABOR

Would Make it a Co-Operative Institu-

LABOR EARNING MUCH SURPLUS MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Transformation of the familiar "company store" operated in connec-tion with industrial plants into a cooperative institution in which workers may share in the profits was declared today to be one of M. Davis, federal commissioner of conciliation, appearing before the MARION O., Sept. 21-Devel. United States senate committee on reconstruction and production in session here.

He asserted that the "antipa thy of workers against company tores is based on the belief that they are giving back to the bosses part of their earnings by way of added profits. With this idea eradicated, he said, and an institution established whereby laborers may expect dividends, the migratory habits of labor, especially among the miners of the west, will be materially checked.

Discussion of the cooperative tore plan was in connection with the senate committee's investigatem with a view to its possible re vision. Mr. Davis told the com mittee that his many years' ex perience with miners showed that the same antipathy existing against company stores pertains to company banks and that the men would welcome the opportunity to deposit their savings with the government.

Earning More Surplus Money "Men today are earning more surplus money than ever b fore,' he declared, "and the temptation prey to all sorts of 'get rich quick' At another front porch meeting duty to educate these people in matters of thrift and to make sav-

ing easy for them." He urged adoption of a postal savings plan advocated by Eugene

vote against it if they wanted to will not impair it by striking protect their homes and their without a good, sufficient cause," said Mr. Davies. Nor would be be

"The man with a savings fund

can participation in the affairs of 100 per cent buyers and contrib- tory results of the deliberations. Senator Harding's telegram folows:

Replies to Roosevelt.

He suggested that the same in-

STOP SELLING OF BASEBALL POOLS

Police of Aurora and Elgin Stop Pool Selling in Those Cities -Thousands Played Pools.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21-Baseball pools played by thousands of persons thru the Fox river valley was topped yesterday in Aurora and Elgin and in practically all of the

first to call a halt on the sale of and even women have been play-Secret Orders Same as Nations. ing the pools. A report that has Drawing a parallel between fra- gained general circulation to the effect that three members of an tional relationships Senator Hard- American league team sold out to selves would have no bearing on "I recall many an obligation the reported throwing of

> Paris, Sept. 21 .- Madame De Buyer-Mimeure, formerly Daisy Polke of San Francisco has been made a chevalier of the leg-

The sum presumably necessary the United States to represent us. storms by night and on Thurs-Adana have limited food supplies, to pay the United States for pro- with confidence in that great re- day, continued warm followed by but distribute what they can to tection of its citizens later was public,, and yet, somehow thru cooler Thursday night; fresh to two thousand persons daily. we came to cast up the accounts no voice in the settlement and inin detail, we found that the gov- stead of being awarded the free-REFUSES REQUEST ernment of China hat paid eight dom of her own people under the million dollars in money to the gospel of self-determination for ary Colby has refused to grant United States, more than was nec- which America spoke, several milwealth, but development of it has the request of anti-suffragists essary to recompense us for our lion of her people were delivered military endeavors. And the over to the rival nation, with the his action in proclaiming ratifi- United States returned that money consent and approval of those who spoke for America in Paris. "But when that covenant came Jacksonville, Fla.

AFTER ELECTION

Constitutional Body Takes Action Thursday

REPUBLICANS ALSO TAKE ADJOURNMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21. Adjourned sessions of both the Constitutional convention and the Republican state convention were disposed of in less than thirty

minutes this morning. Without a contrary vote, the resolution of the basic law makers rules committee was adopted. It provides for the adjourned meeting after the November elec-tion, and then for an intensive program of work. It empowers President Woodward to enforce attendance of the membership and to hold them to a six days a week program.

Charges High Interest Rates Two other resolutions were actof Delegate Charles J. Michal of Chicago, calling for an investigation of alleged excessive rates charged by state banks for loans, was voted down viva voce. Mr. Michal then gave notice that at a future time he would present the resolution again and demand a roll call.

Some state banks, he said, are charging from ten to twenty-five per cent for loans. It is an inexcusable burden, preventing building operations and storage of crops, and keeping up the high cost of living. He asked that a ommittee of seven be named to onduct the investigation, compe bankers to appear, and bring their

Charles H. Hamill, Chicago, moved that the resolution be laid on the table, which motion was carried. The other resolution. which was adopted, was that of Henry I. Green of Urbana, who moved that a pamphlet be pr ed, showing the progress of the labors of the convention.

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Tuesday The session of the Republican convention was perfunctory. William E. Trautmann, called it to order, instructed the secretary to note that a quorum was lacking, and then heard the motion of Senator Harold Kessinger, to adjourn till next Tuesday morning. There were three other delegates

present, including Len Small. Doubt was very openly ex-pressed that the Republican conention will ever meet for business. A fight over a platform is regarded as inevitable, which; sit was said, might well be avoided by leaving the work to the Republican central committee. That course has been taken by the Democrats.

The police of Aurora were the PEACE DELEGATES FAIL TO AGREE

Poland and Lithuania are Unable to Agree on Terms-Polish Delegation Leaves.

Warsaw, Sept. 21.-The peace elegation between Lithuania and Poland have been broken off and the Polish delegation has left Kalwarya and is returning to War-Lithuania agreed to withdraw

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Residents Moving Back.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 21. The tide at Harbor Island, was Italian extraction in behalf of the deported two feet higher than Republican nominees for president mean low at 1 p. m, today and rising slowly

There has been general movement of residents today to the conference of the Italian-Ameri- reveal little change over the un- Thompson, a geologist of London, high bluff back of the water from sage in Italian from Senator Medthe movement in many instances ill McCormick of Illinois, was read in the original figures in most from storms situated in the area swept by the storm last Septem- GENERAL GOETHALS

ing vessel had been called in.

PROMISES TO GIVE CALIFORNIA VOICE IN JAPANESE POLICY

Would Give the State Leading Voice in National Policy

TALKS TO EDITORS IN CRAFT PROBLEMS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21 .-Gov. Cox in an outdoor speech at Long Beach today spoke on the Japanese question and said that his policy as president would be to permit the state of California as most deeply intrested to have the leading voice in the fixing of a national policy toward Oriental

The governor opened his speech people, many of them out of town group of Civil War veterans at the erans' home. After repeating the mainland; the vacating of some anecdotes of the war, he ground floors in the business dis- turned to the story of America's mal conditions." first entrance to the world war. Need Ideals In Government.

uor question was as "dead as may be restored.

From Long Beach the governor of other

The governor said he would delay and began again a discus- since the war has ended, war sion of his views on the league of prices also should be reduced. nations, repeating the argument No Wisdom In Artificial Values. he had advanced here last night

Audience Tires of Waiting. After his fourth address of the given. Later, however, this order day and his second extended one, the candidate left for a theater accompany their families. Ac- where members of the city club cording to G. G. Morse, general and the Ad Club were assembled life are waiting for prices they become disarranged by the length lower persons left over the interurban of his Long Beach speech and by ing from the city were fixed to his prospective audience had giv-try and in every line there is a Farm and Tractor show at Glen- denial of people who realize the to Dickinson and other mainland dale near here. He was to speak injurice of the situation there briefly and return to take a While no immediate danger was train for San Bernardino and employment but notwithstanding ared today, most of the business thence east at 3:30 instead of the this, there has been little change

Governor Cox opened his day's try's progress is being held pracactivity as an editor to his fellow tieally at a standstill thru the editors, with a brief talk on the greed of profiteers. problems of his craft, delivered Time to Call Halt to War at the chamber of commerce rooms here to the Southern California editorial association. The to war methods, war prices and taken. gale of 25 miles and hour and intimate strain and said that he for everybody to sacrifice a little coming in gusts from 50 to 60, would not touch on political

"I have plenty of chances to do

old French quarter. Many sign in Capitol City-Arion Guy Al- it was announced. so Steps Fast Mile.

new season records were made All the hotels in the city are here at today's session of the

Bay St. Louis, Rigoletes and Chef gruelling miles before Sister Bertha defeated Voltage and Arion

refugees bound for New Orleans | Breaks cost Arion Guy the race. jour injuries continue in verious was stalled at Chef Menteur and Sister Bertha improved as the parts of the country. Reports toattempts to take passengers over battle advanced and was able to day recorded the shooting or Serthe bridge on motor cars failed, trot a fourth heat in 2:07 3-4. geant McGuire, while making an The wind at Bay St. Louis and Nedda won in straight heats in arrest. McGuire was taken to a won second money.

ITALIAN CITIZENS WILL WORK FOR HARDING

New York, Sept. 21 .- A nationwide campaign among citizens of and vice-president was decided can Republican League. A mesto the convention.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept . 21 .- George W. Goethals, builder of the Stephen Tyler, L. C. Stout was in-Reports from Point Isabel, 22 Panama Canal, will be the prin- stantly killed this afternoon when thrift week for 1921 will be obmiles east of here on the coast cipal speaker before the ninth an- attempting to land at his destin- served from January 17 to 23. convention opens here Sept. 30. crowd saw the fall,

taining Artificial Standard

TIME TO CALL HALT ON WAR METHODS

reduction of prices on all Ford in Cleveland, O., in 1882. local post and from a nearby vet- Motor Company products to a pre-war level as a step towards

In a statement accompanying the announcement, Mr. Ford de-He again discussed his stand cared that present business con- with a speaking tour that will car- drive against the bolsheviki in ticipation of the West Indian hur- against "reactionaries' expressed dition demanded that "some ry him to the Pacific coast with south Russia has won him valuhis belief for a need of ideals in practical effort be made to bring speeches in many large cities. An- able strategic positions on the railgovernment and discussed domes- economic conditions back to nor- neuncemnt to this effect was made way and resulted in the capture ests in the hands of the Americans While the barometed here early tic problems that he said had re- mal," that the business of the today by the Democratic nation- of more than two thousand pristonight remained motionless at sulted from reactionary govern- country may be stabilied and al headquarters here. 29:80, there was a gradula rise in ment. Turning on prohibition the that the "progress, prosperity the tide and an appreciable hur- governor said again that the liq- and contentment of our people

returned here and went to an au- failed to indicate whether the are planned for Thursday, has front of the Friend's club in Taladitorium where an aulience of Ford announcement presages a been received by the mayor of Fall vera, a suburb of this city, doing several thousand women greeted general decline of motor car River, District Attorney Joseph T. enormous damage, but inflicting prices.

Discussing 'get down to business" without tions Mr. Ford declared that "There is no wisdom," the

manufacturer said, "in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values for inflated prices only retard progress.' "There is a lull in business generally,' the statement con-

tinues, "People in every walk of to hear him. His schedule had know are unnatural, to become "Manufacturing plants are bethe time he reached the theater ing shutdown all over the coun-

"Labor is being thrown out of again on the question. houses of the city including the originally scheduled hour of 2 in the cost of living Altho rich

Methods profitable for the sooner we get cal district miners tonight said progressives, have consented to business of the country back to that enough votes had been pre-war conditions, the sooner pledged to adopt the new scale will the lives of our people be- with the opposition only of those come natural and progress, pros- delegates who had irrevocable in-

stored.

LITTLE HOPE OF

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21 .-filled to overflowing and refugees Grand Circuit racing. Nedda in Little hope of averting a threatare located in the postoffice, cus- the Capitol City trot which she ered walkout Thursday of worktoms house and other public build- won in straight heats, trotetd the ers employed on a day basis in second heat in 2:03%, a new sea- most of the coal mines in Wash- ing, it is said, that any further Awnings and signs have been son's trotting record for a horse ington was expressed by miners' twisted loose and were hurled of any age and Arion Guy did the representatives today following second heat of the three-year-old mailing of strike notices yester-Horse Review Trot in 2:05%, the day from headquarters here of All trains scheduled to leave fastest mile trotted this year by a District No. 10 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Chef Menteur was reported to be the Capitol Cary trot. Peter Coley hospital in a critical condition, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.— unchanged. He is still in a very any of his freedom of religious be-Constable Donaghue was wound- Plans for federating the Grand prostrat condition but conscious." The hurricane had veered slight- In the 2:14 trot the M. & M. ed from ambush at New Castle Army of the Republic, the United

crick, tailed to halt when chal- here late today.

INDICATIONS POINT

proximately one-fourth of the Illinois primary last Wednesday can institute of mining and met- two thousand persons daily. officially counted indications were allurgy which opened here today. upon here today at the national that the official tabulation would A paper prepared by A. Beeby SECRETARY COLBY official count. Election officials was read in which the author de-

Burlington. Iowa, Sept. 21.-WILL MAKE ADDRESS Flying from LaHarpe, Ill., to Bir- NATTIONAL THRIFT Chicago, Sept. 21.—General mingham, Iowa, to visit his friend

Bulletins From Here and There

of Illinois at the sixty-third annu- Dame today. al meeting of the United Presbyterian church here this afternoon. The synod includes about 80

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21 .committee, was this afternoon ties, it was announced today. elected chairman of the Republican state central committee BELFAST, Sept. 21.—After a against the wishes of John J. display by Ulster volunteers to-Blaine, candidate for Governor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Will-"restoration of business to nor- iam G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will enter the

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. Crimea. 21.—An anonymous warning that Inquiry tonight among heads bomb outrages involving the city Kenny announced today

COAL MINERS OF IOWA DEADLOCKED ON WAGE QUESTION

Reject the Agreement of Joint Wage Scale Committee

PREDICT ADOP-TION WEDNESDAY

miners' international organization | that today led the opposition to accept- union is indeed a unit.

J. C. Lewis, president of the lo-

perity and contenment be re- struction to oppose the new wage. This afternoon's first vote re-The price reduction on the jected the wage contract by 135 Ford products range from 14 to to 108. The change in attitude fol-31 per cent and is effective im- lowing this vote was due largely mediately. There will be no wage to John White, representing the This was especially true in the Nedda Trots Fastest Mile of Year reductions at any of the plants, international organization. Up to the time of the first vote White had advised the delegates to re-AVOIDING WALKOUT that it might still be possible to get more money for the tonnage laborers. But when White perceived by the result of the first vote that the sentiment was divided he changed his stand, realiz-White the sentiment of the delegation changed.

The second vote was left until tomorrow morning not because LORD MAYOR SUFFERS the officers were uncertain that their stand would have been ratified this afternoon but because obtained.

PLAN TO FEDERATE

VETS OF THREE WARS said: Spanish War Veterans and the TURKISH NATIONALISTS

BOLSHEVISM HAS

New York, Sept. 21 .- National the Tennessee legislature. day.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Rev. | SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 C. C. French, Monmouth, Ill., was August Desch, hurdler, and Bill elected moderator of the Synod Hayes, sprinter, enrolled at Notre

DETROIT, Sept. 21 .- Charged hurches in Wisconsin, Illinois, with shipping more than \$200,000 ndiana, Missouri and Arkansas, worth of automobiles, stolen in Detroit, thru eastern ports to Scandinavian countries, six De-No Wisdom in Main- Alvin Peterson of Soldiers Grove, man, have been arrested here and manager of the Lenroot campaign are being held by federal authori-

day, armed and disguised men in HARDING ANSWERS uniform attacked severla premises GENEVA, Sept. 21.-George in Carrick-on-Shannon, county Nasmyth of Ithaca, N. Y., widely Leitrim, and caused considerable known American sociologist and damage with rifle fire and bombs. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21. internationalist, died of typhoid Reports from Scariff, county An exodus of approximately 4500 by addressing directly a large Henry Ford today announced a fever here Monday. He was born Clare, state that reprisals have oping his attack on the peace been taken on that village for the treaty from another quarter, Senwounding of two constables.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. -(By The Associated Press.)democratic national campaign General Wrangel's latest cavalry onrs and quantities of supplies, it awarded the freedem of her own is reported in advices from the

MADRID, Sept. 21 .- A dynaautomotive industries halls in this city and Fall River mite bomb exploded yesterday in

HARMONY REIGNS IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS SAYS HAYS

Announces Personnel of the force. Campaign Advisory Committee

MANY CASTLE HILLS IN THE WEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - Will provide accommodations for hund- en up hope of his arrivel, and dis- growing inactivity because the lowa coal miners today rejected H. Hays, chairman of the Republipersed, so with virtually brief de- volume of consumption is grow- by a vote of 135 to 108 the wage can National committee, tonight lay he took an automobile for the ing less and less thru the self- contract agreed to by the joint announced the appointment of an wage scale committee several advisory campaign committee of weeks ago but decided to vote forty members which, he said, is recruited "from every faction John White, representing the within the party," and proves "the great party of the

ing the contract, holding that it Twenty-four men and sixteen might still be possible to get high- | women comprise the committee. er wages for tonnage workers, Chairman Hays declared the per-Another ballot was postponed un- sonnel of the committee indicates by the senator in regard to Ameriand oil workers in California were be impossible to get any satisfactil tomorrow because there were that "absolute harmony" exists several delegates who desired to within the Republican ranks and Now is the time to call a halt be heard before another vote was he calls attention to the fact that former candidates for the Republican presidential nomination and their managers, as well as former

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the committee includes besides William H. Taft. Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover, Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, William L. Hutchinson. Indianapolis, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union of North America; Harriet E. Wittum, Chicago, chairman of the women's division in the Wood campaign; Mrs. Albert Brueggefuse the agreement on the ground man, St. Louis; John C. Shafer, Chicago; William Sacks, St. Louis; Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Bina M.

West. Port Huron, Mich. Chairman Hays, speaking of his recent trip thru the west said: "There are lots of castle hills in advance could be obtained only if the west. Castle Hill is a town in the men were united. With Mr. Maine which the other day cast 101 votes-100 Republican and 1 Democratic. The postmaster seems to have stood firm."

several of the delegates desired Swiney who visited her husband no association whether between tor in the action taken against to speak and because by waiting this evening said that his condi- individuals or nations should re- the baseball pools although the until Wednesday it was thought tion was very bad indeed. He quire the surrender of basic prin- police admit that the pools them-DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—Numerous that a sweeping majority of votes was in great pain and had not ciples and convictions, that a sweeping majority of votes was in great pain and had not ciples and convictions, Clashes clashes indeaths and ser- in favor of the contract could be spoken all day. He was still conscous, however.

Irish Self-Determination League there isn't one that ever asked a pennants. Tickets sold here were

"The lord mayor's condition is erties, any of his freedom of thot, and the American association.

CONTINUING FIGHT Constantinople. Sept. 20 .- (By about associations of the nations ion of honor in recognition of her league of nations had succeeded in gulf coast further east than at in the final heat, by finishing sec- jously vesterday while a contsable full recognition of the world. We, of America, services to France during the war, getting Poland to agree to an imfirst reported. At o'clock the ba- ond won \$469.80 on a \$2.00 mu- was wounded at the same time. of the veterans of three wars were nationalist forces in southern Asia gave first the finest illustration it was announced today.

rometer in New Orleans register- tual ticket. But two heats were Two civilians wwhile passing the made at a meeting of committees Minor are continuing their fight that was ever recorded of fratered 29.69 and falling rapidly, finished in the 2:07 pace before barracks in Abeyfell county, Lin- representing the organizations against French troops of occupations, Some twenty years settlements came about China pute. tion there. Ten thousand Turks ago, there broke out in China sought to be represented at the and Arabs are besieging Adana what was known as the Boxer Re- peace conference and they ought WEATHER INDICATIONS and others are steadily shelling bellion. It became necessary to to have been represented. For CURTAILED OIL SUPPLY Tarsus with old five-inch German send a military expedition to the some reason or other they were St. Louis, Sept. 21.-Bolshe-guns, operated by German offic- relief of beleaguered citizens of not. TO LITTLE CHANGE vism in Russia has curtailed the ers, who have been stranded there the various nations of the earth. Then they said "We will trust showers and probably thunder-CHICACO, Some 21.—With ap- world's supply of oil, according to since the armistice. Americans in The sum presumably necessary, the United States to represent us. storms by night and on Thursdelegates to a conference of the Adana have limited food supplies, to pay the United States for pro- with confidence in that great re- day, continued warm followed by ballots cast in Cook county in the petroleum section of the Ameri- but distribute what they can to tection of its citizens later was public,, and yet, somehow thru cooler Thursday night; fresh to

Washington, Sept. 21.-Secregaid there was virtually no change clared Russia contained vast oil tary Colby has refused to grant United States, more than was nec- which America spoke, several milwealth, but development of it has the request of anti-suffragists essary to recompense us for our lion of her people were delivered beer prevented by industrial con- from Tennesseee that he rescind his action in proclaiming ratifi- United States returned that money consent and approval of those cation of the federal suffrage to China. amendment on the basis of favor-WEEK JANUARY 17-23 able action on the amendment by

Mrs. W. I. Brown of 345 West said that the tide had been run- nual convention of the American ation. One wing of his plane These dates were set in a resolu- Independence avenue is visiting ning higher than usual for the association of Port Authorities it crumpled when three hundred feet tion adopted at a meeting of co- at the pleasant home of the Rawpast three days and that all fish- was announced here today. The from the landing field. A large operating organizations eher to- lings brothers northwest of the Paris. China went into the war at we taught China some twenty San Francisco ... 62 68 city.

U. S. Representatives

Party to Shantung Agreement

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

MARION O., Sept. 21-Develator Harding charged in a front porch speech today that President Wilson's peace commission at Versailles broke faith with China

"thru contracts secretly made"

when they consented to the award of Shantung province to Japan. China, he said, put her interbut found that "instead of being people, under the gospel of selfdetermination for which America spoke, several millions of her people were delivered ever to a rival nation with the consent and ap-

proval of those who spoke for America at Paris.' In his speech, delivered to a delegation representing the Loyal Order of the Golden Heart, the senator also assailed the league covenant and declared the United States never would enter on international concord at the ex-

pense of its own independence. He reiterated, however, that he stood for an association of nations surplus money than ever b fore, based on "the applied conscience

Lillian Russell Talks. earlier in the afternoon the candidate shared the limelight with ing easy for them." Lillian Russell, the actress, who made a speech to several scores of savings plan advocated by Eugene Marion people, telling them why Meyers, Jr., one of the original their first votes should be cast for framers of the system, whereby

inee for vice-president who wired find an anchorage and a home." saying that he had been misquoted ! Declaring 75,000 mine, metal ! vember election pending, it would

the league of nations, but should

Haiti. Senator Harding's telegram fol- asked why the government should elsewhere. lows:

Replies to Roosevelt, "Your telegram stating that I quoted in a speech on Sept. 17. a statement which you had already | terest rate be applied to their sav. | publicly denied, is received. I am ings as to liberty bonds, "but have not yet seen such denial, but dollar assured." I accept your statement in good faith and express regret that I should have quoted you.

"I am sincerely sorry for any implied misrepresentation of you or any other candidate even tho the error was wholly unintentional. "This does not in any way abate

my opinion of the policy of your administration in dealing with Haiti and San Domingo, but I do want to express regret for the quotation of a statement you dis-

Because I am devoted to truth and courtesy I am asking the news associations and newspaper correspondents to carry this tele- first to call a halt on the sale of gram as conspicuously as they did the lottery tickets. Men and born the quotation.'

PAIN BUT CONSCIOUS ing told the delegation from the New York gamblers right after LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Mac Loyal Order of Golden Heart that Ray Chapman's death" was a fac-

> lief. And making the application to nations.

"That is why China plants its

ed States of America. Trusted United States.

SHARING PROFITS OF COMPANY STORE TO STABILIZE LABOR

Would Make it a Co-Operative Institu-

LABOR EARNING MUCH SURPLUS MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Transformation of the familiar "company store" operated in connection with industrial plants into a cooperative institution in which workers may share in the profits was declared today to be one of the best stabilizers of labor by H M. Davis, federal commissioner of conciliation, appearing before the United States senate committee on reconstruction and production in session here.

He asserted that the "antipathy of workers against company stores is based on the belief that they are giving back to the bosses part of their earnings by way of added profits. With this idea resolution of the basic law makeradicated, he said, and an insti- ers rules committee was adopted. tution established whereby laborers may expect dividends, the migratory habits of labor, especially among the miners of the west, will be materially checked.

store plan was in connection with the senate committee's investigation into the postal savings system with a view to its possible re vision. Mr. Davis told the committee that his many years' experience with miners showed that the same antipathy existing against company stores pertains men would welcome the opporwith the government.

"Men today are earning more he declared, "and the temptation prey to all sorts of 'get rich quick' schemes. It is of pressing public At another front porch meeting duty to educate these people in matters of thrift and to make sav-

Earning More Surplus Money

American women must not be de- | make it more popular in its apceived by the alluring qualities of peal.

protect their homes and their without a good, sufficient cause, said Mr. Davies. Nor would be be Tonight Senator Harding re- so ready to move except when he Adjournment of the constitu-

> not now give the men the incentive to do for themseves what they did for their country. He suggested that the same in-

STOP SELLING OF

Police of Aurora and Elgin Stop Pool Selling in Those Cities -Thousands Played Pools.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21-Baseball pools played by thousands of persons thru the Fox river valley was stopped yesterday in Aurora and Democrats. Elgin and in practically all of the smaller towns.

and even women have been play Secret Orders Same as Nations. ing the pools. A report that has Drawing a parallel between fra- gained general circulation to the Poland and Lithuania are Unable ternal organizations and interna- effect that three members of an tional relationships Senator Hard- American league team sold out to selves would have no bearing on "I recall many an obligation the reported throwing of games that I have come in contact within as it is immaterial to holders of saw A late bulletin issued by the secret orders," he said, "and the tickets which team wins the man to surrender any of his lib- on the clubs of the two big leagues

> Paris, Sept. 21.-Madame De Poles refused to agree. of that point, I want to apply it Buyer-Mimeure, formerly Miss Daisy Polke of San Francisco has "Just now we are talking much been made a chevalier of the leg- Monday that the council of the

assessed against China. But when | contract secretly made China had | strong shifting winds. we came to cast up the accounts no voice in the settlement and inin detail, we found that the gov- stead of being awarded the free-REFUSES REQUEST ernment of China hal paid eight dom of her own people under the minimum temperatures as recmillion dollars in money to the gospel of self-determination for orded Tuesday were: military endeavors. And the over to the rival nation, with the who spoke for America in Paris.

"But when that covenant came Jacksonville, Fla. .76 faith in the example, in the Dem- | into the United States senate I re- New Orleans 76 ocracy, in the justice of the Unit- joice that there were Americans Chicago in the United States who said 'no' Detroit and we did not approve of the Omaha "An interesting aftermath re- Shantung award, and we kept the Minneapolis sulted in the peace conference in plight and the faith in the lessen | Helena our request, and when the war years ago,"

AFTER ELECTION

Constitutional Body Takes Action Thursday

REPUBLICANS ALSO TAKE ADJOURNMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21. Adjourned sessions of both the Constitutional convention and the Republican state convention were disposed of in less than thirty minutes this morning.

Without a contrary vote, the It provides for the adjourned meeting after the November election, and then for an intensive program of work. It empowers President Woodward to enforce Discussion of the cooperative attendance of the membership and to hold them to a six days a week program.

Charges High Interest Rates Two other resolutions were acted on in the brief session. That of Delegate Charles J. Michal of Chicago, calling for an investigation of alleged excessive rates charged by state banks for loans. to company banks and that the was voted down viva voce. Mr. Michal then gave notice that at a tunity to deposit their savings future time he would present the resolution again and demand a roll call. Some state banks, he said, are

charging from ten to twenty-five per cent for loans. It is an inexof nations rather than military to spend it makes them an easy cusable burden, preventing building operations and storage or crops, and keeping up the high cost of living. He asked that a committee of seven be named to conduct the investigation, compel He urged adoption of a postal bankers to appear, and bring their records. Charles H. Hamill, Chicago

moved that the resolution be laid the Republican ticket. She said the system may be expanded to on the table, which motion was carried. The other resolution. which was adopted, was that of "The man with a savings fund Henry I. Green of Urbana, who vote against it if they wanted to will not impair it by striking moved that a pamphlet be printed, showing the progress of the Nor would be be labors of the convention

plied to the telegram of Franklin feels it for the better and he tional convention, President D. Roosevelt the Democratic nom- | would have a greater tendency to | Woodward said afterward, was the wisest course. With the Nocan participation in the affairs of 100 per cent buyers and contrib- tory results of the deliberations utors during the war," Mr. Davi | Minds of most delegates would be

Republicans Adjourn Until

Tuesday. The session of the Republican convention was perfunctory. William E. Trautmann, called it to order, instructed the secretary frank to say I had not seen and with one hundred cents on the to note that a quorum was lacking, and then heard the motion of Senator Harold Kessinger, to adjourn till next Tuesday morning. There were three other delegates

BASEBALL POOLS present, including Len Small. Doubt was very openly expressed that the Republican convention will ever meet for business. A fight over a platform is regarded as inevitable, which, if was said, might well be avoided by leaving the work to the Republican central committee. That course has been taken by the

The police of Aurora were the PEACE DELEGATES FAIL TO AGREE

to Agree on Terms-Polish Delegation Leaves.

Warsaw, Sept. 21.—The peace delegation between Lithuania and Poland have been broken off and the Polish delegation has left Kalwarya and is returning to War-Lithuania agreed to withdraw

her troops behind the Foch line

but insisted that the Poles retire

a similar distance behind the line

they now occupy. To this the The announcement was made

mediate suspension of hostilities

pending a settlement of their dis-

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: - Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, followed by

Temperatures. The current, maximum and

Jacksonville, Ill. Boston58

Buffalo New York 4.9 Winnipeg us

a wet congress. The two candi-

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

DISEASES AND REMEDIES

which are supposed to cure dis-

pain and grief. Some pills will

dark green pains will all come

along your bones until you fill the

pills, whate'er their hue, the

and seem to urge a hopeful smile.

men, they'll climb your tendons

but one cure for fleshy ills, and

gent who 'neath his maladies was

"and with his fathers then he

squills, the porus plasters and the

pills, the trusses and the liver

pads, and go and slumber with

HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS and

MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WEL-

DAVIS SWITCH

Clifford spent the week end with

Mrs. Sheppard's son, Clarence

Sheppard and family near Litch-

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Barrows of

Ashland attended the services at

the Presbyterian church on last

The Unity Workers of Wood

son Presbyterian church will hold

field spent Sunday with Mr. and

Harry Cain and mother attend-

William Russel, formerly of

ed the chicken fry at Berlin last

Woodson but now of Florence,

Okla., where he is a teacher in

one of the large colleges, has re-

turned to his duties after a pleas-

ant visit with his mother and oth-

er relatives in and near Jackson-

children were cent visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Read, ac-

companied by their brother-in-

law, William Cuddy of Iowa, were

Friday callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Leach south of

town. Mr. Cuddy formerly lived

in Jacksonville about thirty years

ago. His many friends were glad

I will sell at public auction

held goods and furniture. R. L. PYATT

WINCHESTER NEWS NOTES

R, H. Coultas and daughter,

Rev. C. W. Caseley, wife and

daughter, Miss Charlotte, left

Tuesday for Bloomington to visit

elatives and from there will go

to their new home in Petersburg.

The good wishes of their many

Mrs. Anna Coultas and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mics Mourine

Mader were Jacksonville visitors

Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son

and daughter returned Tuesday

afternoon to their home in St.

Louis after a visit with relatives

Cummins, whose death occurred at Our Savior's hospital in Jack-

Wednesday af ernoon at 2 c'clock from the home of the parents.

from her home in the south to

visit relatives to Seatt county.

BASKET DINNER AT

Mrs Lee Knapp cas arrived

A basket dinner is to be held at

The funeral of little Maxine

Monday, will be held

PISGAH CHURCH

iends har go with them.

Tuesday.

left Tuesday for Peoria to visit

Oswald Coultas and family.

R. R. Gasen and little son

OF FURNITURE

to once more see him.

AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Jack Leach

ville and Woodson

friends here.

their next meeting with Rev. Mr. Powell and wife next Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Scho-

Irvin Sheppard and son

your dads.

And that's the only cure I

the purple or the blue,

I've tried all kinds of remedies

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port shows that the cost of living mass reduced last month an average of 6 per cent. Hadn't you noticed it?

Agricultural association will be financially strong enough to do the job.

F. H. Collier, paragrapher in

with graphic pen they show railway trains and stations literally crowded with people.

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THE BLACKHAWK WAR

By Ensley Moore (Memper Illinois State Historical Society)

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and Mrs. M. E. Jackson parsonage. and family who went to Florida The church yard is to be grad five weeks ago arrived Monday ed. and sown to grass this week. evening to visit John Votsmier and family. They saw lots of 100 present next Sunday. country, but none that can compare with Illinois Their trip covered over 3,000 miles. They camped out most of the time,

George H. Jolly and family are settled in their new home; moving in Monday. Mrs Hill and daughter Grace visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berry-

man of South Jacksonville. Harvey Spires has been very ill, and is still very sick. His daughter, Mrs. James Oxley, of Palmyra, who has been at his bedside several days returned

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and children of Canton have been risiting at Jesse Brewers several

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. Kenneth Schaaf and George H. Jolly, wife and little daugh-22 at 2 o'clock at the storage rooms of the Jacksonville r, visited relatives of Mrs. Jolly in Grenview Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. James Pancake Transfer Company on East State street, all of my housecame home with them for a visit.

Mr. Huddleston was taken suddenly ill one night this week

and was a very sick man for several hours. Dr. Perkins attended him. Walter Dugger had a sale of

Sunday with home folks. Mrs. L. J. Story has been at ical equipment unsurpassed. the bedside of her brother who is seriously ill in Jacksonville, sev- Seats available now at a sen-

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FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES | CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT WOODSON

OF SPECIAL INTEREST Sunday was a great day with two splendid services and three Family Return from Florida young people made confessions of Trip—Harvey Spires Seriously their faith in Christ. Wednesday III—Other Franklin Items. will be held in onjunction with Bible study and prayer. Sunday Franklin, Sept. 21.—Misses Bible study and prayer. Sunday Lois Willard and Eloise Mans- evening there are a number of

A Young People's society was be-Mc- gun last Sunday evening and next Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- gun last Sunday evening and next Lamar and family visited rela- Sunday a junior congregation will be constituted. Mrs. Abernathy of Lenox, Iowa,

> Fudder and wife at the Christian The church yard is to be grad-The Bible school is aiming for

Grand, September 24

Ralph Dunbar offers

George Bizet's Master Opera



with Lorna Doone Jackson household goods Saturday and or Viola Robertson in the will shortly move to Spring-field to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eador were Springfield visitors Friday. Tames Stevens as "Escamillo," Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rawlings Frieda La Van Ness as "Micaela" and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leak worthy cast of supporting were Jacksonville visitors Satur- artists, a large choral ensemble Christiana Seaver who attends of charming young artists, a high school spent Saturday and grand orchestra, a band on the stage, and a scenic and mechan-

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The Unity Workers of Wood son Presbyterian church will hold their next meeting with Rev. Mr.

Powell and wife next Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Schofield spent Sunday with Mr. and

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William Russel, formerly of Woodson but now of Florence, one of the large colleges, has returned to his duties after a pleasant visit with his mother and other relatives in and near Jacksonville and Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and children were cent visitors with friends here

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Read, accompanied by their brother-inlaw, William Cuddy of Iowa, were Friday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jack Leach south of town. Mr. Cuddy formerly lived in Jacksonville about thirty years ago. His many friends were glad to once more see him.

AUCTION SALE

OF FURNITURE I will sell at public auction Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22 at 2 o'clock at the storage rooms of the Jacksonville Transfer Company on East State street, all of my househeld goods and furniture. R. L. PYATT

WINCHESTER NEWS NOTES R. H. Coultas and daughter, Mrs. R. R. Gasen and little son eft Tuesday for Peoria to visit Oswald Coultas and family.

Rev. C. W. Caseley, wife and daughter, Miss Charlotte, left 'uesday for Bloomington to visit elatives and from there will go their new home in Petersburg. The good wishes of their many lends har go with them.

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Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son and daughter returned Tuesday afternoon to their home in St. Louis after a visit with relatives

The funeral of little Maxine Cummins, whose death occurred at Our Savior's hospital in Jacksonville, Monday, will be held Wednesday af ernoon at 2 c'clock from the home of the parents.

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Gilham, Jeremiah Smith, Sid- had as actors in it Gen. Winfield Breese, Powell H. Sharp. Scott, Col. Zachary Taylor-aft Majors James Evans, Benja- erwards President-and his son min James, John D. Wood, Wil- in-law, Jefferson Davis, after-liam Miller, William L. D. wards President of the attempt Ewing commanding the spy bat- ed Confederacy, besides Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Anderson.

tives in Jacksonville Sunday.

evening to visit John Votsmier

country, but none that can com-

pare with Illinois. Their trip

overed over 3,000 miles. They

ettled in their new home; mov

with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berry

Harvey Spires has been very

ill, and is still very sick. His

laughter, Mrs. James Oxley, of

Palmyra, who has been at his

bedside several days returned

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eral hours. Dr. Perkins at-

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and break his arm.

Skirts.

the bedside of her brother who is

eriously ill in Jacksonville, sev-

Little Norman Sinclair had he misfortune to fall from a tree

at school one morning this week

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iam Henderson farm. It consists of 50 acres and the purchase price was \$300.00 an acre.

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Luther Moore has accepted a

Zahn's Auto Inn.

ive weeks ago arrived

FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES | CHRISTIAN CHURCH

My, memorandum enabled me

Morgan County Prominent.

It will be seen that several of

Robert Anderson,

AT WOODSON OF SPECIAL INTEREST Sunday was a great day with Mr. and Mrs. 11. E. Jackson and two splendid services and three Family Return from Florida; young people made confessions o Trip-Harvey Spires Seriousty their faith in Christ. Wednesday III-Other Franklin Items. evening a worker's conference

the same year

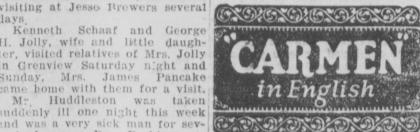
will be held in onjunction with Franklin, Sept. 21.—Misses Bible study and prayer. Sunday Lois Willard and Eloise Mans- evening there are a number of field spent Sunday with Eliza- young people to be baptiszed. beth and Daisylind —Scott. A Young People's society was A Young People's society was be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- gun last Sunday evening and next Lamar and family visited rela-, Sunday a junior congregation will

be constituted. Miss Ruth Black of Brown's Mrs. Abernathy of Lenox, Iowa, Crosing spent Sunday with Eu- spent Sunday with Pastor I. H Fudder and wife at the Christian Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackson parsonage.

and family who went to Florida. The church yard is to be grad-Monday ed, and sown to grass this week. The Bible school is aiming for and family. They saw lots of 100 present next Sunday.

George H. Jolly and family are Grand, September 24 Mrs. Hill and daughter Grace risited Saturday and Sunday Ralph Dunbar

> offers (George Bizet's Master Opera



with Lorna Doone Jackson ousehold goods Saturday and or Viola Robertson in the will shortly move to Spring-name part, Joseph Callini or Norman Arnold as "Don Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eador Norman Arnold as Don Jose, were Springfield visitors Friday. lames Stevens as "Escamillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rawlings Frieda La Van Ness as "Micaela" and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leak worthy cast of supporting were Jacksonville visitors Saturartists, a large choral ensemble Christiana Seaver who attends of charming young artists, a nigh school spent Saturday and grand orchestra, a band on the stage, and a scenic and mechan-Mrs. L. J. Story has been at ical equipment unsurpassed.

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There was a large attendance of members and following the regular meeting the degree team repaired to the Wigwam and rehearsed in preparation for the

A number of applications were voted on and several received. It is the intention to confer all three degrees on a class of palefaces

bered among the Tuesday busi-ness viistors in the city.

J. Oliver Cain went to Springfollowing the parade.

It is expected that a number of chiefs from the great council will be present for the occasion and field last night to look after all tribes in this vicinity will also be invited.

Best Cain Sugar 18c per HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY pound; any amount, Japan-TO WEAR GARMENTS and E. E. Caldwell of Havana was here Tuesday looking after bustness.

Miss Minnie Miller of Memphis, Mo., was a visitor in the COME.

MATRIMONIAL

Smith-Weigand Miss Lenora E. Weigand and Tuesday eveningy by Rev. J. G. The ceremony was witnessed by Edward Weigand and Mrs. Joe Barhart near Lynn-and Miss Emma Weigand, ville. C. Whaley of Springfield spent Tuesday in the city on busbrother, brother and sister of the

Miss Weigand is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall. and Mrs. George Larson of Be-ment were Tuesday visitors in of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weigand of 805 North Main street, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A H. Read of Carthage was here yesterday Smith of 707 West State street. The young couple their daughter, Mrs. William will soon leave for Chicago, Hart and family. where they will make their

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house-4 to 6 rooms; must and Mrs. Geo. Durham. be close to business part of town and must be in good re-pair. Give full particulars Jordan and family. and address.

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sociation in the Ayers Bank and family building basement on Saturday! at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting is called by the new president, Fred

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Assisted by EDITH ROBINSON, Pianist Illinois School for the Deaf will be received until twelve o'clock (noon) the first day of each month at the business office of the above named institutions Guy Overton motored up from from the date of this advertise ment. Full information and bidding blanks will be furnished upon vant hospital left yesterday to application to the Managing Officer of the above named institutions. Charles Cobb of Routt street Department of Public Works and has left Jacksonville to attend

Buildings, Frank I. Bennett, Di-Division of Purchases and Supplies, H. H. Kohn, Superintendent,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Lillie Owings late of the County of Morgan and State of Hilinois, hereby gives notice that view was a visitor in Jacksonville he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the ger of Prentice were visiting in November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified 200 samples to choose from against said estated for the

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Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer
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Miss Gladys Hunt who is teaching north of Jacksonville spent Gregory Smith were married the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson and little sons, spent Friday with

Ernest Jordan was a Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Jacksonville spent Saturday with

Loyde Dalton and Ned Bunch hulled clover for William Hart Friday and Saturday.

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with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham and M. C. D. care of Journal. family called on Walter Durham and family Sunday.

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Thursday. Mrs. Robt. Wagstaff and sons, CIATION WILL MEET Homer and Harold of Franklin There will be a meeting of the Morgan county Sunday school aser's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bacon

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There was a large attendance of members and following the reg-Henry Greenstone was a busi- ular meeting the degree team repaired to the Wigwam and rehearsed in preparation for the

> A number of applications were voted on and several received. It is the intention to confer all three degrees on a class of palefaces following the parade.

It is expected that a number of J. Oliver Cain went to Springchiefs from the great council will field last night to look after be present for the occasion and all tribes in this vicinity will also be invited.

Best Cain Sugar 18c per HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY E. E. Caldwell of Havana was TO WEAR GARMENTS and here Tuesday looking after bust-MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WEL-Miss Minnie Miller of Mem-

MATRIMONIAL

Smith-Weigand

Miss Lenora E. Weigand and Tuesday eveningy by Rev. J. G. Kuppler. witnessed by Edward Weigand and Mrs. Joe Barhart near Lynn-J. C. Whaley of Springfield Emma Weigand, ville. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lamb bride

Miss Weigand is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall. and Mrs. George Larson of Beof Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weigand Ernest Jordan was a Jacksonment were Tuesday visitors in of 805 North Main street, Mr. ville visitor Saturday afternoon, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Fay G Smith of 707 West Jacksonville spent Saturday with Carthage was here yesterday State street. The young couple their daughter, Mrs. William will soon leave for Chicago, Hart and family. where they will make their arrived in the city to take charge home,

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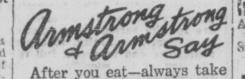
M. C. D. care of Journal. family called on Walter Durham

E. CONFERENCE WILL HOLD THEIR MEETING IN ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE

The city organizations and in- Mrs. Geo. Durham Friday afterterests are showing their appreciation of the holding of the holding of the holding of the Hillinois Methodist filled his first appointment at Conference in this city next year. Zion Sunday afternoon. At the last meeting of Illini Miss Alma Langdon spent Tues-Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F. it voted day night with Miss Alma Duroffer the use of its temple to ham he conference and it is expected , Isaiah Whitlock and John Langhat the conference will hold its don, Thos, and Mary McGrath, siness sessions in the Odd Fe:- iWlliam Still and William Hemlows' building.

There will be a meeting of the spent last Thursday with the form Morgan county Sunday school association in the Ayers Bank W. Beaford street. Normal, Ill., ginia motored to Jacksonville building basement on Saturday near Bloomington, says:—"I have Monday evening. called by the new president, Fred

> Reverend and Mrs. James Todd f Carrollton were visitors here



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lillie Owings, De-

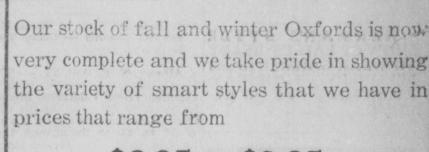
The undersigned, having been Mrs. Josephine Collins of 911 appointed Administrator of the South East street, left Tuesday to estate of Lillie Owings late of the County of Morgan and State of Mrs. Marie Williams of Green- Illinois, hereby gives notice that view was a visitor in Jacksonville he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the ger of Prentice were visiting in November term, on the first Mon-Misses Mary and Bessie Carri- Court House in Jacksonville, at the time all persons having claims against said estate are notified 200 samples to choose from against said to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-

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Miss Gladys Hunt who is teaching north of Jacksonville spent Gregory Smith were married the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and The ceremony was daughter, spent Sunday with Mr.

brother, brother and sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson and little sons, spent Friday with

Loyde Dalton and Ned Bunch hulled clover for William Hart Friday and Saturday.

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Friday night and Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham and

and family Sunday. Maurice Hart spent last week with his brother, William Hart. Mrs. Lillie Bracewell called on

brough were Jacksonville callers Thursday. Mrs. Robt. Wagstaff and sons, CIATION WILL MEET Homer and Harold of Franklin

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Members of the committee, it

understood, also contemplate

Announcement also was made

that the committee would inquire

into the alleged German propa

ganda claimed to have been cir-

culated in support of certain po-

litical candidates. Seven of those

subpoenaed will be heard tomor-

row. William Boyce Thompson,

chairman of the ways and means

committee of the Republican na-

tional committee according to

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 21-

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rector of health for Illinois. In-

Distributed in Many Cities

gan, Colorado, Arkansas, Wiscon-

sin and Ohio. The health author-

ities of these states have been no-

The Illinois director of health

is continuing his examination of

shaving brushes now carried in

stock by dealers thruout the state

and has issued a recommendation

that every new brush be disinfect-

Members Look Forward to Parade

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21. -

With the eighty-eighth annual di-

visional and brigade reunions and

the Camp Fire, the big social meeting of the encampment out of

the way, the eyes of the members

of the Grand Army of the Repub-

ic and affiliated organizations

tonight were turned toward the

annual parade of the dwindling

hosts of the Civil war tomorrow

morning. It is expected that more than 10,000 aged veterans will

The committees of the G. A. R.,

Spanish War veterans and the

American Legion considering plans for federating the three or-

ganizations, met and adopted

entative plans to be submitted to

he conventions of the various veterans bodies. The federation

plans as outlined at the meeting,

are for the purpose of promoting patriotism and loyalty, to oppose radicalism and to obtain full rec-

ognition of the sacrifices of the

The plan, it was pointed out,

does not contemplate amalgamation of the organizations in any

Three cities-Minneapolis, St. Louis and Colorado Springs -

have announced their intention of asking for the 1921 encampment. Des Moines, Iowa, also is expect-

The National association of

Naval Veterans, United States of

son, Detroit, Mich., fleet captain.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 21.— Claiming that many of the

monthly men who quit work in

sympathy with the anthracite "vacation" strikers -in the Sha-mokin district have been discrim-

inated against, Chris J. Golden

district president of the United

Mine Workers today sent a tele

gram to President Wilson asking

nim to request the mine opera-

tors "to compose the situation by returning all employes to their former positions." A copy of the telegram sent to

the president also was forwarded

to Secretary of Labor Wilson

with the request to "kindly use

nfluence of your office in securng early and favorable action'

workers, it was learned tonight,

have advised the general mine

committee to take action at its meeting here tomorrow to ena the "vacation" strike by order-

ing the 10,000 miners now out

SUSPENDS RATE INCREASES

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21 .- Proposed advances in heating service rates in Aurora and Quincy; ad-

vanced gas rates in East St. Louis

Belleville, Edwardsville and Col-

linsville, and advanced electric

power rates in Abingdon, Knox-

ville, Prairie City and St. August-ine were suspended today by the State Public Utilities commission

in this district back to work.

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until January 1921.

District officials of the mine

veterans of the three wars.

ed to ask for the meeting.

will close tomorrow night.

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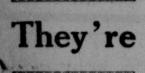
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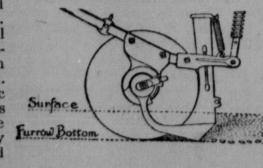
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Kenyon said was decidedly favor- FARMERS DISCUSS **CREDIT CONDITIONS**

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> Washington, Sept. 21.-General credit conditions facing the farmers of the country were disussed at an informal conference etween Governor Harding of the federal reserve board and a committee representing various farmers organizations.

Representatives of the farmers Senator Kenyon is to be called told the governor that there was a feeling in agricultural districts that the farmers had not received the fullest consideration under the board's policy for the restriction of credit to the various lines of industries and urged more elas-BY SHAVING BRUSHES ticity for the marketing of the

Governor Harding assured the committee that the board was in complete sympathy with the problems of the farmers and that every effor was being made to assure funds for crop movement. The board always stood ready to co-SIXTEEN STATES operate with the farmers, he de-

Discovery of the deadly anthrax | HERMAN SHADES JIMMY KELLY

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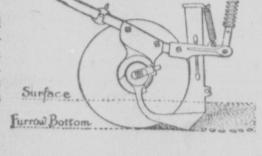
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Kenyon said was decidedly favorable to Governor Cox.

Franked Political Speeches Members of the committee, it understood, also contemplate inquiry into the alleged circulaion under government frank of

political speeches. Announcement also was made that the committee would inquire into the alleged German propaganda claimed to have been circulated in support of certain posubpoenaed will be heard tomorrow. William Boyce Thompson, tional committee according to farmers organizations. Senator Kenyon is to be called

DEADLY ANTHRAX INFECTION CARRIED BY SHAVING BRUSHES

After a lengthy conference with Discovered Brushes Were Made in New York City

WERE DISTRIBUTED IN SIXTEEN STATES

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 21-Discovery of the deadly anthrax HERMAN SHADES infection in a lot of shaving brushes made in New York City and distributed in part from Chicago was reported today to the United States Public Health Servof the disease in a man living at

Distributed in Many Cities tucky, Virginia, Iowa, Indiana, Oklahoma, Vermont, New York, Texas, Missouri, Florida, Michigan, Colorado, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Ohio. The health authorities of these states have been no-

The Illinois director of health is continuing his examination of shaving brushes now carried in stock by dealers thruout the state and has issued a recommendation that every new brush be disinfected by thoro boiling.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT UNDER FULL SWING

Members Look Forward to Parade -Three Cities Ask for Next Meeting.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21. With the eighty-eighth annual divisional and brigade reunions and the Camp Fire, the big social meeting of the encampment out of the way, the eyes of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations tonight were turned toward the annual parade of the dwindling hosts of the Civil war tomorrow morning. It is expected that more than 10,000 aged veterans will

participate in the procession. Spanish War veterans and the American Legion considering plans for federating the three or ganizations, met and adopted entative plans to be submitted to the conventions of the various veterans bodies. The federation plans as outlined at the meeting, are for the purpose of promoting patriotism and loyalty, to oppose radicalism and to obtain full recognition of the sacrifices of the veterans of the three wars.

The plan, it was pointed out, does not contemplate amalgamation of the organizations in any

Three cities-Minneapolis, St. Louis and Colorado Springs have announced their intention of asking for the 1921 encampment. Des Moines, Iowa, also is expected to ask for the meeting.

The National association Naval Veterans, United States of America, held its annual meeting tody and elected Samuel P. Dickon, Detroit, Mich., fleet captain. The convention of naval veterans will close tomorrow night.

WANTS MEN TO HAVE FORMER POSITIONS

Mine Official Says Men Are Being Discriminated Against—Asks President Wilson to Inter- Jacksonville Machine

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 21.— Claiming that many of the monthly men who quit work in sympathy with the anthracite "vacation" strikers -in the Sha-mokin district have been discrim-inated against, Chris J. Golden, district president of the United Mine Workers today sent a telegram to President Wilson asking him to request the mine operators "to compose the situation by returning all employes to their former positions."
A copy of the telegram sent to

the president also was forwarded to Secretary of Labor Wilson with the request to "kindly use influence of your office in secur-ing early and favorable action" District officials of the mine workers, it was learned tonight, have advised the general mine committee to take action at its meeting here tomorrow to ena the "vacation" strike by ordering the 10,000 miners now out in this district back to work.

UTILITY COMMISSION SUSPENDS RATE INCREASES Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.-Proposed advances in heating service

rates in Aurora and Quincy; ad vanced gas rates in East St. Louis Belleville, Edwardsville and Collinsville, and advanced electric power rates in Abingdon, Knoxville, Prairie City and St. August ine were suspended today by the State Public Utilities commission until January 1921.

FARMERS DISCUSS CREDIT CONDITIONS

Believe Have Not Received Just Consideration from Federal Reserve Board-Are Told Board meet at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Will Try to Co-Operate.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- General credit conditions facing the litical candidates. Seven of those farmers of the country were discussed at an informal conference between Governor Harding of chairman of the ways and means the federal reserve board and a ommittee of the Republican na- committee representing various

> Representatives of the farmers told the governor that there was feeling in agricultural districts that the farmers had not received the fullest consideration under the board's policy for the restriction of credit to the various lines of industries and urged more elasticity for the marketing of the

Governor Harding assured the committee that the board was in complete sympathy with the problems of the farmers and that everv effor was being made to assure funds for crop movement. The board always stood ready to cooperate with the farmers, he de-

Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 21 .-Pete Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion of the ice by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, di- world, outpointed Jimmy Kelly, rector of health for Illinois. In- of Chicago, in 7 rounds of a ten vestigation followed development round bout here tonight, according to the opinion of newspaper-Ridgefield, Illinois, who acquired men. Kelly forced the fighting in it from a shaving brush, it is said. the first three rounds, which were adjudged a draw. After that Her-The infected brushes have been man, apparently gaining confidence distributed in sixteen states, it is from experience, shaded his op-They are: Illinois, Ken- ponent decidedly, but his attempt to secure a knockout in the tenth

> Ed Smith of Chicago refereed the match.



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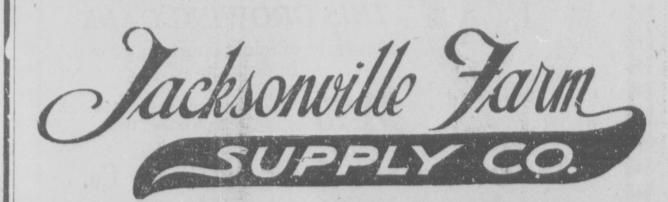
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Samuel W. Greene of Louis. ville, Ky., was heard by a large audience at the opera house Tuesday in a lecture on Christian Science. His theme was "Christian Science: the Religion of Fulfillment." Mr. Greene is a member of the Board of Lectureship, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

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Let us try this plan in our de struction of evil. We may begin of sickness and sin, and their lives on the members of the household made brighter, better and by seeing them as thoughts; more satisfying. The theory that thoughts of God, expressions of His love, existing to bless the eternal life and happiness are to had beyond the grave only, has home and all mankind. Contrarialways been a depressing element wise, let us not see them as selfin religion. Christian Science ish, impatient, intolerant, and all shows that men do not have to such evil thoughts or beliefs will wait for death or a final judgment be banished from the home. Then day, before realizing and experi- home will become the abiding ercing the joy of the fulfillment place of love, goodness and har-

tures," commonly called Science

Maybe you are a teacher, then Christian Science in its healing go forth to your school seeing the ministry is not a patent cure-all, children not as disobiedent, rude nor is it blind faith cure. It is not mischievous or unintelligent the action of will power, nor is it Shall we not rather see them as he action of the human mind. On thoughts of God, expressions of he contrary, it teaches that the God's goodness, Love and reflect human mind must yield to the di-ling the intelligence of the divine vine Mind, to that Mind which Mind? You have no right to limit was also in Christ Jesus. In pro- a child's intelligence when God portion that Christian Science is has not. You can see how these understood, the life and words of uplifting thoughts will change Christ Jesus becomes practicable your entire outlook and make a new school-one that will bless Ignoring, however, the persecuyou, the children and all man-

tion, the lack of sympathy and in- kind. terest manifested by the world in Perhaps some of you are work ers in other lines-clerks or pro years, Mrs. Eddy never wavered prietors of stores.

Rank Does Not Matter It does not make any differ ence in working God's way about for the solution of this problem of one's rank, whether he be clerk or proprietor. The proper business or work for him in either in stance is to prove God and His all-ness. Then do not see the business as so many selfish clerks to be handled or as a cruel boss to be dealt with, or as so much material to be shown to custom ers, then put on the shelves day after day. Resolve all the business into thoughts of God, ex ressions of God's goodness, God's love, existing to bless clerks, .proprietors, customers and all mancind. To wait on customers is added opportunity day after day to show forth the goodness and ove of God whose reflections you are. It thus means opportunity to bless each customer and should mean great joy to you and

> to them. In every store will be found old tock, worn, out of date; get it down, resolve it into a thought of God's goodness and love existing

to bless mankind. It will meet someone's need who hasn't mone enough for prevalent prices. Let divine Mind direct you in disposing of it, and it will bless some one-it has its right place and thru this process, that place can

Christian Science is trying to teach men that for every human

Rheumatism

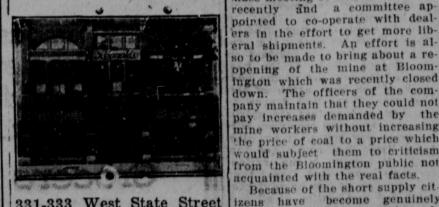
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Farm Bureau Notes

Teamwork and the Hessian Fly | bugs now in our corn fields came Over in Adams county we heard from those that scattered their of a farmer who sowed his wheat corn after the wheat was cut. early in spite of the protests of These are the bugs that will go two of his neighbors. They told into winter quarters in fodder and Health, which was published him of the danger of the Hessian shocks, corn stocks on the ground, fly not only to his field but to grass headlands and fence rows, that of his neighbors as well, but and around straw piles. A clean he knew better. A community is up campaign later must provide better off without such individ- for the destruction of those winuais. A man may honestly bound- ter quarters. er thru ignorance and seed early, but in this case it was just contrariness. Last year we had a we bought a winter's supply of number of men in this actually who potatoes in the early fall for \$2.19 did not see the predictions of Hes- per bushel. In the light of subsesian fiy injury or did not believe quent rise in prices, it proved a the fi ld entomologist knew what good investment. In a recent vishe was taking about, and like the it to the potato growing region in Adams county man went their the Red River valley, speculators own way. The mistake cost these were offering more for potatoes at people 50 per cent of their wheat this time than they did a year crop. This year we have an- ago. As the potatoes from that nounced the safe date far and region are practically all sold for wide and a wayfaring man tho a seed, we expect seed potatoes to fool should not err therein. Let's be fairly high and scare next have teamwork and have no more spring. Potatoes sold for seed by Hessian fly in Morgan county.

chief field entomologist, W. P. Flint, assures that cutting out hand as a breeding place the chinch bugs will breed in oats and other grasses. As a precaution he recommends that normal acreage of wheat be seeded and a general lean up campaign be inaugurat-

The second brood of chinch this fall

the spiritual and not to the ma-

terial. There is nothing in all

God's creation to fear, for God is

Forgiveness of Sins

Christian Science teaches that sin

s forgiven. It does. Sin is for-

iven when it's nothingness is

inderstood and the sinner no

longer indulges therein. To pray

for forgiveness, and to continue in

sin does not raise a man to any

new state of consciousness or

well-being. It is like praying to

inything, but to know and under-

stand that the illusions called sin

ness, or power, is to rise above

sin and destroy it, consequently to

Let us consider an instance in

sees brought before him a woman

taken in adultery, they were seek-

and meaning at the same time, to

with Jewish law. They assured

im that the woman was guilty,

he had to say. The record states

hat he stooped and with his fing-

or, wrote on the ground. It is not

possible that in that moment the

Master turned his gaze away from

he group that he might pray, that might see each one of that

sion of God's goodness and God's

ove? He did not want to see self-

ighteous condemning Scribes and

Pharisees, nor did he wish to see

an impure, sinful woman, but he

reatment, or prayer, was effec-

ive; the men, one by one, went

ier, asked where were her accus-

ers, and being informed that there

were none, he answered. "Nei-

her do I condemn thee; go and

in no more." Thus Jesus taught

hat his mission was not to con-

ieman, but to save the world. As

followers of him, are men more

apt now to condemn or to seek to

nen in our thoughts and to label

them-one group with a certain

usease, another group with some

isease, then one group guilty of

this crime, and another group

guilty of some other crime - ir

other words, condemning them to

lisease and sin when God has

Let us rather be followers of

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so acute in Bloomington that

mass meeting of citizens was held

acquainted with the real facts.

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alarmed. Dealers claim the only

way they can secure coal is by paying an exorbitant price to job-

COAL SITUATION

Is not our way to group

and left the woman alone.

Master, then looking upon

find forgiveness.

are unreal, and confer no sweet-

It has sometimes been asked if

All-in-all and one cannot fear God

A Few Potato Facts-Last year

an association are frequently sold as either certified or uncertified Chinch Bugs and Wheat-The seed accordingly as they have been or have not been found free from potato diseases by a recogwill not get rid of the bized expert. There is a tendency chinch bug. If wheat is not at to pay a good premium for de-hand as a breeding place the pendable certified seed at this time. Finally in the light of what we have been able to learn about the potato situation at present, thrifty people will have no accasion to complain, if they buy their winter's supply of potatoes early

need they should look to God, to RANDALL DEFEATS MASTERS ONE UP

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Antoher contest that proved of interest to the gallery was that bethe life of the Master. On the octween Bob Mullenix and Nelson casion when the Scribes and Phar-McMurphy, which was won by Mullenix by two up one to play. ing the destruction of the woman Other contests were:

Paul Samuell defeated Curtis

irvolve the Master in a conflict M. Barnes, namesake to the national champion 5 up 4 to play.

M. W. Osborne defeated F. R. and that the law commanded that such as she should be stoned, but that they desired to know what

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did want to see each one as a child of God, expressing God-like quali-IN SPRINGFIELD From the result, we may judge whether or not the Master's

Delay Proposal to Receive Women as Elders of Church—Rev. Thos. Smith Received Into Presbytery-Wh. Nichol a Delegate

At the meeting of the Spring-Prebytery in Springfield Tuesday Dr. Thomas W. Smith was received into the Presbytery and will serve in the pastorate of Westminster church in this city. The Presbytery after some debate postponed action on the question of ordination of women in eldership and to serve as deaconesses An overture came from the general assembly on this question but delegates were of such differing opinions that postponement of all

William R. Nichol, one of the delegates from State street Presbyterian church, was elected one of the eight delegates to the state synod which will be held in Centralia next month. By unanimous vote the presbytery extended an invitation to the synod to hold the 1921 annual meeting in Spring-The sessions will be held shortly after the annual conferof the M. E. church is held Jacksonville.

gan county at the session yesterday were Rev. W. H. Marbach, Dr. W. E. Spoonts, Dr. Thomas W Smith, Rev. A. E. Powell, William D. McCormack, Joshua Vasconcellos and William R. Nichol.

Goudy Mayfield of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamel and and Mrs. George Fligg family Sunday afternoon with friends in Chapin.

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Christian Science comes teach- in 1875. ing in the very words of Jesus of In Science and Health, page fly not only to his field but to grass headlands and fence rows, old that the kingdom of God, the 123, we read "Divine Science, that of his neighbors as well, but and around straw piles. A clean kingdom of Heaven, is at hand - rising above physical theories, exis here, is now, within us, around cludes matter, resolves things in- better off without such individ- for the destruction of those winus, and about us. Thru the prac- to thoughts, and replaces the uals. A man may honestly bound- ter quarters. tice and understanding of this objects of material sense with er thru ignorance and seed early, teaching of Jesus, men and wo- spiritual ideas." men in constantly increasing

numbers are healed of all manner struction of evil. We may begin to the sick and tells them how to are made brighter, better and by seeing them as thoughts; always been a depressing element wise, let us not see them as self-

> Maybe you are a teacher, then Christian Science in its healing go forth to your school seeing the ministry is not a patent cure-all, children not as disobiedent, rude, nor is it blind faith cure. It is not mischievous or unintelligent the action of will power, nor is it Shall we not rather see them as the action of the human mind. On thoughts of God, expressions of he contrary, it teaches that the God's goodness, Love and reflecthuman mind must yield to the di-ling the intelligence of the divine vine Mind, to that Mind which Mind? You have no right to limit was also in Christ Jesus. In pro- 'a child's intelligence when God portion that Christian Science is has not. You can see how these understood, the life and words of uplifting thoughts will change Christ Jesus becomes practicable your entire outlook and make a new school-one that will bless Ignoring, however, the persecu- you, the children and all manion, the lack of sympathy and in- kind.

> Perhaps some of you are workers in other lines-clerks or proyears, Mrs. Eddy never wavered prietors of stores.

Rank Does Not Matter It does not make any differ ence in working God's way about for the solution of this problem of one's rank, whether he be clerk or proprietor. The proper busiess or work for him in either in stance is to prove God and His all-ness. Then do not see the business as so many selfish clerks to be handled or as a cruel boss to be dealt with, or as so much material to be shown to custom ers, then put on the shelves day after day. Resolve all the business into thoughts of God, exressions of God's goodness, God's ove, existing to bless clerks, proietors, customers and all man To wait on customers i dded opportunity day after day to show forth the goodness and ove of God whose reflections you are. It thus means oppor tunity to bless each customer and should mean great joy to you and

> In every store will be found old tock, worn, out of date; get i down, resolve it into a thought of God's goodness and love existing o bless mankind. It will meet omeone's need who hasn't mone enough for prevalent prices. Let givine Mind direct you in dispos ng of it, and it will bless some ne-it has its right place and thru this process, that place can

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octor, but such relief as I receiv

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found a remedy that cured me

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orm of rheumatic trouble to try

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Farm Bureau Notes

Teamwork and the Hessian Fly | bugs now in our corn fields came

-Over in Adams county we heard from those that scattered their of a farmer who sowed his wheat corn after the wheat was cut and the peace that are promised tures," commonly called Science early in spite of the protests of the bugs that will go by the Master.

These are the bugs that will go into winter quarters in fodder he knew better. A community is up campaign later must provide out in this case it was just con-Let us try this plan in our de- trariness. Last year we had a we bought a winter's supply of our ber of men in this actually who potatoes in the early fall for \$2.19 of sickness and sin, and their lives on the members of the household | did not see the predictions of Hes- | per bushel. In the light of subsesian fly injury or dil not believe quent rise in prices, it proved a more satisfying. The theory that thoughts of God, expressions of the fild entomologist knew what good investment. In a recent viseternal life and happiness are to His love, existing to bless the he was taking about, and like the it to the potato growing region in be had beyond the grave only, has home and all mankind. Contrari- Adams county man went their the Red River valley, speculators own way. The mistake cost these were offering more for potatoes at in religion. Christian Science ish, impatient, intolerant, and all people 50 per cent of their wheat this time than they did a year shows that men do not have to such evil thoughts or beliefs will crop. This year we have an- ago. As the potatoes from that wait for death or a final judgment be banished from the home. Then nounced the safe date far and region are practically all sold for tay, before realizing and experi- home will become the abiding wide and a wayfaring man tho a seed, we expect seed potatoes to wide and a wayfaring man tho a seed, we expect seed potatoes to encing the joy of the fulfillment place of love, goodness and har- fool should not err therein. Let's be fairly high and scare next pave teamwork and have no more spring. Potatoes sold for seed by Hessian fly in Morgan county.

Flint, assures that cutting out from potato diseases by a recogchinch bug. If wheat is not at to pay a good premium for de

The second brood of chinch this fall.

need they should look to God, to the spiritual and not to the ma-, terial. There is nothing in all God's creation to fear, for God is All-in-all and one cannot fear God

Forgiveness of Sins It has sometimes been asked if Christian Science teaches that six s forgiven. It does. Sin is forgiven when it's nothingness is understood and the sinner no longer indulges therein. To pray for forgiveness, and to continue in sin does not raise a man to any new state of consciousness or well-being. It is like praying to in idol. It does not accomplish to decide the winner. nything, but to know and undertand that the illusions called sin possible for either to gain a decidare unreal, and confer no sweet- ed advantage thruout the two ness, or power, is to rise above rounds. The play on the second sin and destroy it, consequently to round was followed by an interestfind forgiveness.

Let us consider an instance in sees brought before him a woman taken in adultery, they were seeking the destruction of the woman Other contests were and meaning at the same time, to involve the Master in a conflict Copp 3 up 2 to play. with Jewish law. They assured im that the woman was guilty, and that the law commanded that such as she should be stoned, but that they desired to know what Rantz 5 up 4 to play. ne had to say. The record states hat he stooped and with his finger, wrote on the ground. It is not ossible that in that moment the Master turned his gaze away from he group that he might pray, that te might see each one of that ion of God's goodness and God's ove? He did not want to see selfighteous condemning Scribes and

Pharisees, nor did he wish to see

an impure, sinful woman, but he

id want to see each one as a child

of God, expressing God-like quali-From the result, we may judge whether or not the Master's reatment, or prayer, was effec ive; the men, one by one, wen out and left the woman alone The Master, then looking upor ner, asked where were her accus ers, and being informed that there were none, he answered. her do I condemn thee; go and in no more." Thus Jesus taught hat his mission was not to con leman, but to save the world. As ollowers of him, are men more apt now to condemn or to seek to ave Is not our way to group nen in our thoughts and to labe hem-one group with a certain usease, another group with some disease, then one group guilty of his crime, and another group guilty of some other crime other words, condemning them to lisease and sin when God has

Let us rather be followers of he Master and try to save our ellow-men by knowing and unlerstanding that they are God's hildren and as such, neither sick or sinful

HERMAN'S STYLF SHOW OF LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS and MILLINERY, THURSDAY, EVERYBODY IS WEL-COME.

COAL SITUATION ACUTE IN BLOOMINGTON

The coal situation has becom o acute in Bloomington that nass meeting of citizens was held pointed to co-operate with deal rs in the effort to get more lib ral shipments. An effort is alo to be made to bring about a repening of the mine at Bloom ngton which was recently closed lown. The officers of the company maintain that they could not pay increases demanded by the mine workers without increasing he price of coal to a price which ould subject them to criticism rom the Bloomington public not equainted with the real facts. Because of the short supply citbecome genuinely

alarmed. Dealers claim the only way they can secure coal is by paying an exorbitant price to job-

HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS and

him of the danger of the Hessian shocks, corn stocks on the ground, A Few Potato Facts-Last year

an association are frequently sold as either certified or uncertified Chinch Bugs and Wheat-The seed accordingly as they have chief field entomologist, W. P. been or have not been found free will not get rid of the rized expert. There is a tendency hand as a breeding place the pendable certified seed at this chinch bugs will breed in oats and time. Finally in the light of what other grasses. As a precaution he we have been able to learn about recommends that normal acreage the potato situation at present of wheat be seeded and a general thrifty people will have no occaclean up campaign be inaugurat- sion to complain, if they buy their winter's supply of potatoes early

RANDALL DEFEATS MASTERS ONE UP

Hard Fought Games Goes Nineteen Holes Before Winner is Deicded-Other Contests Proved

In one of the hardest fought natches of the golf tournament now in progress on the Nichols Park links, E. F. Randall defeated A. M. Masters on up in nineteer holes, it requiring the extra hole

Both played well and it was imed gallery.

Antoher contest that proved of the life of the Master. On the oc- interest to the gallery was that becasion when the Scribes and Phar- tween Bob Mullenix and Nelson McMurphy, which was won by Mullenix by two up one to play. Paul Samuell defeated Curtis

> W. Hubble defeated James M. Barnes, namesake to the national champion 5 up 4 to play.



PRESBYTERIANS MET IN SPRINGFIELD

John R. Phillips, Secy.

Delay Proposal to Receive Women as Elders of Church-Rev Thos. Smith Received Into Presbytery-Wh. Nichol a Delegate to the Synod.

At the meeting of the Springield Prebytery in Springfield Tuesday Dr. Thomas W. Smith was received into the Presbyter; and will serve in the pastorate o Westminster church in this city The Presbytery after some debat postponed action on the question of ordination of women in eldership and to serve as deaconesses An overture came from the gen eral assembly on this question but delegates were of such differing pinions that postponement of all action was deemed wisq

William R. Nichol, one of the delegates from State street Presyterian church, was elected one of the eight delegates to the state synod which will be held in Centralia next month. By unanimous vote the presbytery extended an invitation to the synod to hold the 1921 annual meeting in Springfield. The sessions will be held shortly after the annual conferof the M. E. church is held Jacksonville.

Among the delegates from Morgan county at the session yester-day were Rev. W. H. Marbach, Dr W. E. Spoonts, Dr. Thomas W Smith, Rev. A. E. Powell, William D. McCormack, Joshua Vasconcellos and William R. Nichol.

HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS and MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WEL-

LYNNVILLE Goudy Mayfield of Chicago is pending a few days at his farm est of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamel and amily and Mrs. George Fligg

spent Sunday afternoon with

riends in Chapin. The ladies of the Lynnville Christian church have fixed Wednesday, Oct. 6, as the date for their annual burgoo picnic, Supper will be served beginning at 4

Miss Goldie Hundley spent Satirday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Bertha Hundley.

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Salads Thousand Island Dressing

Imported Roquefort Cheese, Pimento Cheese, Brick Cheese, Potted Chicken, Limburger Cheese, Potted Tongue

> Head Lettuce Cauliflower Green Peppers Tokay Grapes Green Beans **Sweet Potatoes**

DRESSED CHICKENS

HOUSE TO OPEN

Van Fossen Piano Company to Occupy Room in Kitner Building on West State Street.

W . H. Kitner has a force of carpenters at work putting a new street which he owns. This room ms Express Co. and later was us-

Fossen of Beardstown has leased months ago she learned of his the building and will open a pi- marriage to another woman from ano store there soon. Mr. Van whom he had never been divorced, Fossen, who is a well know citizen J. Marshall Miller is the attorney of Beardstown, has been a success- representing the complainant. ful business man there for a num-

HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW OF LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS and MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WEL-

MRS DEALY DEAD

eceived a letter bringing the

DIVORCE FILED Mrs. Emma Clark, by her attorney, J. O. Priest, has brought a suit for divorce from her husband Harry Clark. They were married in 1919 at Alton and lived together until July of the present year. Cruelty is the charge made,

Ollie Leopold is seeking a di ront into the west store room of vorce from her husband, Albert he old Ayers block on West State Leopold. Their marriage occurred on the 12th day of December, was formerly occupied by the Ad- 1912, and they maintained a home until May of the present year. ed for storage purposes by Cos. Mrs. Leopold charges her husband with cruelty and also with It is understood that S. Van bigamy, claiming that some

> Dance at Marquette hall, Franklin, Friday night. Good Widenhams did not get on well crchestra. Gentlemen \$1.00, and a divorce was agreed upon

Mrs. Susia Gertrude Dealy was born in Texas, in 1866, raised in Baltimore, and later on came West to Griggsville, Ill., where steady work. Apply Supershe lived with her parents until intendent Produce Dept., Mrs. C. H. Freeman yesterday going to Hannibal, Mo. There she became the wife of Mr. Peter Swift & Co. news of the death of Mrs. Peter F. Dealy, in 1887, and to this un-Poaly in Kansas City, a former ion was born one daughter, Mrs. CHAPEL EXERCISES AT sident of Jacksonville. The Cleota P. Wilson. They went to ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE rews came to Mrs. Freeman in a Jacksonville, Ill., where they letter from Mrs. Cleota Wilson, lived until coming to Kansas daughter of the deceased Many City. She was a woman or noble bere remember the Dealy family character, a church worker and well and will regret to know of loved by all who knew her; and Mrs Dealy's death, wich occurred a member of the Allen Chapel. ast Friday at the home of her She died on Friday, September Forrest, new teacher of vocal at aughter and son-in-law, Dr. and 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at her home, the College of Music, will sing a Mrs William Wilson. A news- 1409 Garfield avenue. She leaves solo. aper clipping makes the follow- to mourn her loss, a husband, tend greetings to the new stug reference to the death of one daughter, son-in-law, and a dents and the service promises to host of friends.

PLANNING CAMPAIGN Deaths FOR PASSAVANT

'clock this afternoon.

J. T. Smith of 1007 North Fay-

the death of Betty Jane, the in-

Fred German of Everhard avenue,

Chicago. The child was born September 17. Mrs. J. T. Smith,

the grandmother of the child has

spent the past two weeks with

her daughter in Chicago. The

parents of the baby have a large

WANTED

pany-A. H. Crum Is Vice

The directors of the Farmers

State Bank & Trust Co., have

elected A. C. Rice president of the

bank to fill the vacancy caused by

Albert H. Crum was chosen vice president in place of Mr. Rice,

who has been serving in that ca-

Mr. Rice and Mr. Crum have

een connected with the bank

ince its organiation. Both are

nen of financial strength and

with large experience in business

WANTED

Swift & Co.

DECLARES DIVORCE

Ten girls to wrap butter;

Mention was made yesterday

of the divorce trial in Los Angeles

was granted a decree on the

ground of non-support. It was

suggested in the article taken

from the Los Angeles Examiner

that Mrs. Widenham testified to

cruel conduct on the part of her

A Jacksonville woman who has

ecently returned from Los An-

eles and is quite familiar with

the facts, said yesterday that the

story published in the Los Ange-

les paper was very much garbled

and much more sensational than

the facts justified. It was her

further statement that while the

that there was nothing in the evi-

dence to warrant stories of cruel-

WANTED

Ten girls to wrap butter;

The first chapel exercises of the year for Illinois Woman's col-

lege will be held this morning at

9 o'clock. Friends of the college

are invited to be present. Mrs.

President Harker will ex-

ty or unkind treatment.

A. C. RICE HEADS

County Will Co-operate With City in Raising Fun — Township died at the family home, 804 North Prairie street at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday night. He was born September 9. The parents Chairman Named.

fected Tuesday night in preparasurvive. Funeral services will be tion for the coming campaign for held from the residence at 2:30 the benefit of Passavant hospital. women from various Men and parts of the county met with Charles S. Black as the county chairman, for supper at Peacock Inn and spent several hours in tte street, has received word of fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The special campaign for the

fund needed to put the hospital satisfactory working condition will be from October 3 to 9, inclusive. Prior to those dates, however, a great deal of work at Nichols park Tuesday aftermust be done, as the campaign noon with Mrs. A. B. Williamson ville, who will sympathize with all parts of the county. Passa- pleasantly spent in reminiscences vant hospital, according to the contract made several years ago, is now the direct charge of the Protestant churches. Before the by Mrs. Pierson. A delightful Colored girls to pick campaign of solicitation begins, omplete statement will be made hickens; \$7 per week guarof the amount of funds necessary, ments. anteed first week. Apply

nd the reasons. superintendent produce de-partment Swift & Co. The men and women of the the physicians in the campaign Mrs. Frank C. Elected President of Farmers State Bank and Trust Compurposed to make this a popular participating.

Township Chairmen In the county organization chairman has been named for each township, and within a short time a committee for each township will be announced. With several township chairmen attended the conference last night and made clear their interest and enthusiasm in the general cam-

The chairmen who have been

16-18 and 15-8—C. M. Strawn. 16-9 (Sinclair) — Mrs. Frank 16-10 (Literberry and Arcadia) -William Crum.

16-11—Casper Blimling. steady work. Apply Super-intendent Produce Dept., 16-12 (Concord)-George Die-15-12 (Chapin) - Miss Amy

16-13 (Meredosia) -L. F. Ber-STORY EXAGGERATED er and J. L. McLain. 15-9-Mrs. W. T. Scott.

15-10-H. E. Kitner. 15-11—Allinson Thomason. 14-8 (Franklin)—Mr. Everett Burnett.

14-9-Samuel Camm. 14-10-Ed Barrows. 14-11-Charles Gibbs. 13-8-W. H. Rohrer. 13-9-10-11-Harry Cade.

WANTED Colored girls to pick partment Swift & Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Spiedel, lots 14 and 15 Mathews Van Winkle's addition, \$1,300. Ida Kennedy to Anthony Kennedy, lot 15 Kitner & Graves'

Place addition, \$1.

ders lot 17 etc., Kitner & Graves' ub-division, \$475. J Earl Ewing, et al., to Mabel tary, Mrs. R. A. Gates.

E. Stearns, lot 1, Chambers' second addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

BURGOO At Breoklyn church today. Bring the family and enjoy good burgoo and a social time all day.

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE panied as far as Cincinnati by paid members.)
her father, George M. Blair, The following officers were

BURGOO lay. Bring the family and young people's and children's enjey good burgoo and a soial time all day.

Everything is in readiness for Cocking. ee, and other good things will be being, "Our Anniversary Work."

TICKETS ON SALE for Falk Concert Oct. 8th, at Brown's Music Store and Lane's Book Store. Tick-

GOES TO IOWA CITY and has gained considerable ters cover the sea. minence in his profession.

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Social Events

Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth enter-tained at bridge Tuesday in honor of Miss Beulah McMurphy, who is to marry James Capps, Jr., October 6. The guest prize was awarded Miss McMurphy, first prize to Miss Marie Wiswell and second prize to Miss Margarety Clampit. Two mascot prizes were given to the two persons having the lowest scores. Dainty refreshments were served. The color scheme used was pink and white.

year of the Tuesday club was held will be a thoro one, extending to as hostess the afternoon was of the summer vacation by the time was had by all present. The hostess served delightful refresh-

Mrs. Frank C. Arenz gave a SOUTH SIDE BANK work, and it is the plan to so apportion the \$30,000 fund that the burden will not be great on any individual. In other words, it is two weeks and will leave for her campaign with all of the county home in Dallas, Texas, on Thurs-The entertainment conststed of games, music and songs. The prizes were won by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Eam-brook and Mrs. Sargent. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The ladies departed for only two or three exceptions the their homes after wishing Mrs. Gould a pleasant journey home.

> Woodson Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's Club met in the basement of the Christian named for the several townships church yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Craig presided over the meeting. About fifteen members were present. The comittees appointed and their chairmen are

Health—Mrs. Luella Henry.
Social—Miss Louise Henry.
Improvements — Mrs. John

Domestic Science-Mrs. F. J Henderson.

Music—Mrs, Ina Colton.

Membership — Mrs. Hugh

The program for the year will be decided on later.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Will Farrington.

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Will Farrington at her home on South Clay avenue. The occasion was her birthday and about thirty guests gathered, bringing well filled baskets with them. Games were played and the evening was chickens; \$7 per week guar- very happily spent. Music was anteed first week. Apply furnished by Mrs. Sargent and Bray, Mrs. Breeden and Mrs. Jas. superintendent produce de- Dale Leurig. The baskets conined a plentiful supply of good things to eat which were served at a late hour. The guests all wished Mrs. Farrington many happy returns of the anniversary.

> Grace Missionary Society Held Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Grace church Home Missionary M. E. Potter, by executor, to society, was held with Mrs. F. H. W. Beadle, pt. lot 1, Merrill Rowe with the following ladies acting as assistant hostesses: Mrs. T. L. Wilder to Ada Wilder, Sydney Brown, Mrs. Frances part lots 8 and 9, Patterson's Brown and Mrs. Cole. The devo-sub-division Jacksonville, \$1.

L. H. Whitlock to L. F. San-Cocking.

Interesting minutes of the last meeting were read by the secre-

It was announced that the annual conference meeting of the Bloomington, Oct. 10 and 11, which will be Sunday and Monday. The following ladies were named as delegates: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Chas. Hopper, Mrs. Tunison and Mrs. Sydney Jones, with alternates as follows: Mrs. R. Shoemaker, Miss Marian Blair has gone to Mrs. Berry, Mrs. C. E. William-Bristol, Va., to enroll at Sullins son and Mrs. Grant Graff. (One College. Miss Blair was accom- delegate is allowed for every 20

There she joined a party of stu-elected: President, Mrs. R. Shoeents in charge of a chaperon, maker; first vice presment, Mrs. oing to the same college, A special Pullman is taking young wo-dent, Mrs. J. Edgar Martin; remen from Chicago and other cording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Wilcities in Illinois and Ohio. liamson; treasurer, Mrs. Grant Graff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucia Smith; mite box secre-At Brooklyn church to- tary, Mrs. J. F. Berry; secretary work, Mrs. Sydney Jones; secretary Christian Stewardship, Mrs. R. S. Nelson; secretary evange-lism, Mrs. E. C. Lambert; secre-BROOKLYN CHURCH BURGOO tary temperance, Mrs. Sarah

The program for the afternoon eld in the Brooklyn church yard | was under the able leadership of nd soup, ice cream, pie and cof- Mrs. E. C. Lambert. The theme The serving will com- At the close of the program Mrs. nerce at 11 o'clock and will con- Lambert asked Mrs. Gates to inue all day. A good supply of read the words that were used by oup will be on hand, so every- Bishop Berry for closing the genedy can be served. Everyone is eral conference as a message tq arged to attend and bring a well the bishops, "This is the best hour of the best day of the best week of the best month of the best year of the best decade of the best century that the world has ever seen and tomorrow will be every way better. I am gla. I am living just now. Are you It surely is the world's strategic hour. God grant that from now on we may by reinforce Archie Boylan of Chicago, well ment and acceleration of all our nown to many local residents. world-wide activities, we may has recently entered into a part- during the new quadrenium connership with a well known attor, tribute vastly toward the coming ney in Sloux City, Iowa, Mr. Boy- of the glad day when this earth lar has for some years been one shall be full of the knowledge of the attorneys for Swift and the glory of the Lord as the wa-

At the close of the program the ladies were invited out on the spacious porch for refreshments. The hostesses for the next meeting are as follows: Mrs. Alpha Applebee, Mrs. J. O. Applebee, Miss Olive Austin, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. J. F. Berry, Miss Luella

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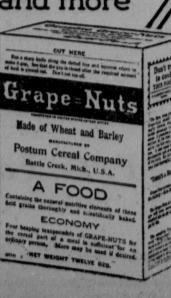
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NEW BUSINESS HOUSE TO OPEN

Van Fossen Piano Company to Occupy Room in Kitner Building on West State Street.

. H. Kitner has a force of carpenters at work putting a new front into the west store room of vorce from her husband, Albert the old Ayers block on West State Leopold. Their marriage occurred was formerly occupied by the Ad-1912, and they maintained a home ams Express Co. and later was us until May of the present year. ed for storage purposes by Cos.

Possen of Beardstown has leased months ago she learned of his Fossen, who is a well know citizen J Marshall Miller is the attorney of Beardstown, has been a success- representing the complainant. ful business man there for a num-

SHOW OF LADIES' READY orchestra. Gentlemen \$1.00, TO WEAR GARMENTS and ladies free. MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WEL-

MRS DEALY DEAD

IN KANSAS CITY Mrs. C. H. Freeman yesterday going to Hannibal, Mo. There received a letter bringing the she became the wife of Mr. Peter news of the death of Mrs. Peter F. Dealy, in 1887, and to this un Pealy in Kansas City, a former ion was born one daughter, Mrs. CHAPEL EXERCISES AT resident of Jacksonville. The Cleota P. Wilson. They went to HLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE rews came to Mrs. Freeman in a Jacksonville, Ill., where they letter from Mrs. Cleota Wilson, lived until coming to Kansas daughter of the deceased Many City. She was a woman or noble here remember the Dealy family character, a church worker and well and will regret to know of loved by all who knew her; and Mrs Dealy's death, wich occurred a member of the Allen Chapel. last Friday at the home of her She died on Friday, September daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at her home, Mrs William Wilson. A news- 1409 Garfield avenue. She leaves solo. President Harker will excaper clipping makes the follow- to mourn her loss, a husband, tend greetings to the new stug reference to the death of one daughter, son-in-law, and a

Mrs. Emma Clark, by her atorney, J. O. Priest, has brought a suit for divorce from her husband in 1919 at Alton and lived to

year. Cruelty is the charge made. It is understood that S. Van bigamy, claiming that some nom he had never been divorced.

Dance at Marquette hall. HERMAN'S STYLE Franklin, Friday night. Good

Mrs. Susia Gertrude Dealy was born in Texas, in 1866, raised in Baltimore, and later on came she lived with her parents until

Deaths

on of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reeve, North Prairie street at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday night. He was born September 9. The parents survive. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30

J. T. Smith of 1007 North Fayfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred German of Everhard avenue, spent the past two weeks with her daughter in Chicago. The parents of the baby have a large ville, who will sympathize with

Colored girls to pick superintendent produce de-partment Swift & Co.

A. C. RICE HEADS

Elected President of Farmers State Bank and Trust Company-A. H. Crum Is Vice

State Bank & Trust Co., have chairman Rice president of the bank to fill the vacancy caused by Albert H. Crum was chosen vice who has been serving in that ca-

been connected with the bank paign. since its organiation. Both are men of financial strength and with large experience in business

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Ten girls to wrap butter; steady work. Apply Super-DIVORCE FILED intendent Produce Dept. Swift & Co.

> DECLARES DIVORCE STORY EXAGGERATED

Mention was made yesterday of the divorce trial in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Examiner hat Mrs. Widenham testified to ruel conduct on the part of her

A Jacksonville woman who has cently returned from Los Antory published in the Los Ange and much more sensational than he facts justified. It was he urther statement that while th that there was nothing in the ev dence to warrant stories of cruelty or unkind treatment.

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The first chapel exercises o the year for Illinois Woman's college will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the college are invited to be present. Mrs. Forrest, new teacher of vocal at the College of Music, will sing a dents and the service promises to be one of real interest

\$2.00

PLANNING CAMPAIGN

County Will Co-operate With City in Raising Fun - Township Chairman Named.

Further organization was effected Tuesday night in preparathe benefit of Passavant hospital. the county met with Charles S. Black as the county tte street, has received word of chairman, for supper at Peacock Inn and spent several hours in conference.

The special campaign for the fund needed to put the hospital in satisfactory working condition will be from October 3 to 9, inhowever, a great deal of work at Nichols park circle of friends around Jackson- will be a thoro one, extending to as hostess the afternoon was chickens; \$7 per week guar- complete statement will be made hostess served delightful refreshanteed first week. Apply of the amount of funds necessary, ments. nd the reasons.

The men and women of the Gives Farewell Party churches will co-operate with In Honor of Sister. the physicians in the campaign SOUTH SIDE BANK portion the \$30,000 fund that the lady friends, in honor of her sis participating.

Township Chairmen

each township, and within a short president in place of Mr. Rice, several township chairmen atended the conference last night and made clear their interest and Woodson Woman's enthusiasm in the general cam- Club Meets.

The chairmen who have been named for the several townships

16-18 and 15-8-C. M. Strawn. 16-9 (Sinclair) - Mrs. Frank 16-10 (Literberry and Arcadia)

-William Crum. 16-11—Casper Blimling. 16-12 (Concord) - George Die-

15-12 (Chapin) - Miss Amy 16-13 (Meredosia)-L. F. Ber er and J. L. McLain.

15-9-Mrs. W. T. Scott. 15-10-H. E. Kitner. 15-11-Allinson Thomason. 14-8 (Franklin) -Mr Everett

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13-9-10-11-Harry Cade, Colored girls to pick hickens; \$7 per week guarsuperintendent produce department Swift & Co.

Margaret O'Brien to Frank happy returns of the anniversary piedel, lots 14 and 15 Mathews Grace Missionary Society Van Winkle's addition, \$1,300. Held Meeting. nedy. lot 15 Kitner & Graves' ub-division, \$1.

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ub-division, \$475. J Earl Ewing, et al., to Mabel tary, Mrs. R. A. Gates E. Stearns, lot 1. Chambers' sec-

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Social Events

ained at bridge Tuesday in honor to marry James Capps, Jr., Octotion for the coming campaign for awarded Miss McMurphy, first prize to Miss Marie Wiswell and second prize to Miss Margaret Clampit. Two mascot prizes were given to the two persons having the lowest scores. Dainty refreshments were served. The color scheme used was pink and white.

clusive. Prior to those dates, year of the Tuesday club was held must be done, as the campaign noon with Mrs. A. B. Williamson all parts of the county. Passa- pleasantly spent in reminiscences vant hospital, according to the of the summer vacation by the contract made several years ago, members and in welcoming the s now the direct charge of the new president, Mrs. L. B. Turner Protestant churches. Before the by Mrs. Pierson. A delightful campaign of solicitation begins, time was had by all present. The

Mrs. Frank C. Arenz gave a work, and it is the plan to so ap- farewell party to a number of her ndividual. In other words, it is has been visiting here for the past purposed to make this a popular two weeks and will leave for her campaign with all of the county home in Dallas, Texas, on Thursststed of games, music and songs. In the county organization a The prizes were won by Mrs. Alhas been named for exander, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Eamime a committee for each town- refreshments were served by the hip will be announced. With hostess. The ladies departed for only two or three exceptions the their homes after wishing Mrs. Gould a pleasant journey home.

church yesterday afternoon, Mrs W. F. Craig presided over the meeting. About fifteen members were present. The comittees appointed and their chairmen are s follows:

Health—Mrs. Luella Henry. Social—Miss Louise Henry. Improvements — Mrs. John teinmet.

Domestic Science-Mrs. F. J tenderson. Music—Mrs, Ina Colton. Membership — Mrs. Hugh

The program for the year will

Surprise Party for Mrs. Will Farrington.

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Will Farrington at her home on South Clay avenue. The occasion was her birthday and about thir y guests gathered, bringing wel filled baskets with them. Games were played and the evening was very happily spent. Music was Dale Leurig. The baskets contained a plentiful supply of good things to eat which were served REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS at a late hour. The guests all wished Mrs. Farrington many

The regular meeting of the Grace church Home Missionary M. E. Potter, by executor, to society, was held with Mrs. F. H. W. Beadle, pt. lot 1, Merrill Rowe with the following ladies acting as assistant hostesses: Mrs T. L. Wilder to Ada Wilder, Sydney Brown, Mrs. Frances tions were led by Mrs. William

Interesting minutes of the last meeting were read by the secre-It was announced that the an-

and addition to Jacksonville, \$1. nual conference meeting of the W. H. M. S. will be held at Bloomington, Oct. 10 and 11, which will be Sunday and Mon-The following ladies were named as delegates: Mrs. Mar-Hopper, Mrs. Tunison and Mrs. Sydney Jones, with alternates as follows: Mrs. R. Shoemaker, Miss Marian Blair has gone to Mrs. Berry, Mrs. C. E. Williamistol, Va., to enroll at Sullins son and Mrs. Grant Graff. (One Miss Blair was accom- delegate is allowed for every 20

The following officers were ere she joined a party of stu-elected: President, Mrs. R. Shoe ents in charge of a chaperon, maker; first vice president, Mrs. oing to the same college. A spe-W. B. Rogers; second vice presidents ial Pullman is taking young wo- dent, Mrs. J. Edgar Martin; renen from Chicago and other cording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Williamson; treasurer, Mrs. Grant Graff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucia Smith: mite box secre-At Brooklyn church to- tary, Mrs. J. F. Berry; secretary day. Bring the family and young people's and children's work, Mrs. Sydney Jones; secretary Christian Stewardship, Mrs. R. S. Nelson; secretary evangelism, Mrs. E. C. Lambert; secre-BROOKLYN CHURCH BURGOO tary temperance, Mrs. Sarah

he burgoo tomorrow. It will be | The program for the afternoon eld in the Brooklyn church yard was under the able leadership of and soup, ice cream, pie and cof- Mrs. E. C. Lambert. The theme 'ee, and other good things will be being, "Our Anniversary Work." erved. The serving will com- At the close of the program Mrs. nence at 11 o'clock and will con- Lambert asked Mrs. Gates to tinue all day. A good supply of read the words that were used by oup will be on hand, so every-ody can be served. Everyone is eral conference as a message tq arged to attend and bring a well the bishops, "This is the best hour of the best day of the best week of the best month of the best year of the best decade for Falk Concert Oct. 8th, the best century that the worl has ever seen and tomorrow w be every way better. I am glad not? It surely is the world strategic hour. God grant tha from now on we may by reinforce archie Boylan of Chicago, well ment and acceleration of all our ocal residents, world-wide activities, we ma recently entered into a part- during the new quadrenium con ship with a well known attor, tribute vastly toward the coming in Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. Boy- of the glad day when this eart as for some years been one shall be full of the knowledge he attorneys for Swift and the glory of the Lord as the wa

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steamer

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Hall of Springfield, May and Nel-

lie Boylan, John Hagel and Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor spent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christiana

and granddaughter, Sundayed in

Alexander, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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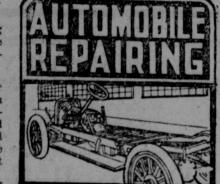
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Fachers and Freshmen of Community High School Delightfully Entertained — Other Meredosia Items of Interest.

Meredosia, Sept. 21.—The several teachers and freshmen of the Meredosia Communiy High school were entertained last Firday evening at a reception prepared for them in the public school building by the seniors, juniors and sopho-

Each and all of the guests were taken separately thru the mystic chambers of student fellowship. Where they found instruction given concretely, the finer points adhered by piercing the skin.

Shortly after all of the class had been waited upon, they formed an undivided chain of co-workers whose aim is to make tthe Meredosia school a success both socially and educationally.

Lastly they all passed to the dining room where a number of very clever toasts were exchanged Ed and family. and delicious ice cream served. after which the merry group de-Harry Ham and wife of Jack- Mrs. Collins.

sonville, spent a few hours in Meredosia Monday evening. sailles is the guest of Henry Dr. Hammond wife and son Stoner and family. Bernard, motored to Jacksonville

Mrs. Iva Raub spent Friday and Saturday wih her brother, Ray and wife in Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hyde and visit. son, Harold of Jacksonville were ? Sunday guests of J. L. McLain itor in Jacksonville Saturday. and wife and were accompanied -

Dora Judy of Streuter, Ill. Lafe Moss and family of near Winchester motored to Meredosia Sunday and were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Naylor, who has been spending the past week with them. Miss Esther Collins was the guest of home folks in Winches-

er Sunday. Henry Riller, wife and two daughters Ida and Clara of Edinurg were week end guests of Geo

Christiana and wife. Frank Skinner left for LaSalle unday night where he has acepted a position with an orhestra as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry, O. W Wilcox and Curtis Heffer motored Beardstown Sunday afternoon. Miss Cornie Farrell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers had for their guest Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and family and grandson, also Mrs. Ayers sister, Mrs. Smith and son, Fred and wife, all from Perry.

Eugene Freeman and wife Grand Island, Nebr., arrived Saturday for a visit with the former's sisters.

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id to the Prairie Farmer Representative.

Rube and Al Ham made a busi- GOLF AND SHOOTING ness trip to Dallas City, Monday, AT MANY CLUBS Will Carver motored up from

Mixture of Sports Is Proving Very Interesting and Success-

A number of Jacksonville men expect to leave Tuesday to attend the State Council of R. and S. who are interested in trap shooting commend the following taken Masons to be held at Rock Island. from the Chicago Tribune to the consideration of local golf players. The article was written for The Tribune by Peter P. Carney.

William Naylor and wife of We haven't the remotest idea Jacksonville Sundayed with J. L. of the number of country or golf McLain and wife.
William Hyatt was a business clubs there are in these United States, but we do know that 162 country and golf clubs are interested in trapshooting. We know Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett of this because that number of clubs near Alexandria spent Sunday in have all the necessary equipment Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butcher to throw clay targets and provide receration for those who like to

play in the great outdoors. There are may reasons why shooting is becoming popular at Mrs. J. P. Baur is entertaining the clubs that were originally inher father, William Kingery of tended for something else. Trapshooters on the whole are mighty fine sportmen. They don't come much better. They are men who ed home from Beardstown Saturday, where she visited her son play the sport because they enjoy it, and they can't tie up with a Miss Lena Pfinninger spent the country or golf club without enweek-end in Bluffs the guest of joying the good old Scotch game, too. The majority of trapshooters Mrs. Emily Stullers of Ver- are golfers. The two sports go well together.

> Mix Two Sports. And with the trapshooters mix-

and Mrs. Elsie Moss of Springfield ing with the golfers the golfers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. soon get an idea of the sport al-Adam Leonard, the latter accomluring, as trapshooting is panied them home for a week's known, and it isn't long before traps are put down and there are Harry Baur was a business visa lot of real honest to goodness clay target breakers in the ranks Miss Helen Bollyard of Jackson- of golfers. Things have gotten to home by the former's sister, Mrs. | ville was the guest of home folks | a stage that some of our very best | tournaments are now being conducted at the country clubs.

spot in California, several important tournaments have been held time—that is, until Tanlac set me this year. More than forty tour- right-I have felt so poorly that I naments have been registered thus could hardly do my work. My far by the country clubs of the food seemed to do me little good, United States, and it is more than if any, as my digestion was bad, likely that every one of these clubs and I lost both weight and will conduct at least one or more strength continually. tournaments for its members. No Season Game.

motored to Jacksonville Sunday about trapshooting that the ma- miserable for hours. jority of clubs are interested in. It is a sport that knows no season: niece and Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Winchester spent Sunday with Frank Korsemeyer left Monday morning on a business trip to Curryville, Mo. more shooters will greatly add to to me. the revenue of the club and keep "I was telling a friend one day it open when there is nothing else how bad I felt and he advised me TO WEAR GARMENTS and open you can rest assured there greater kindness MILLINERY, THURSDAY. EVERYBODY IS WELwill be interest. That organization that succeeds is the one that is alive to the needs of the present

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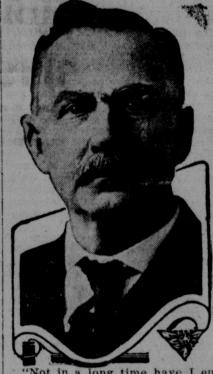
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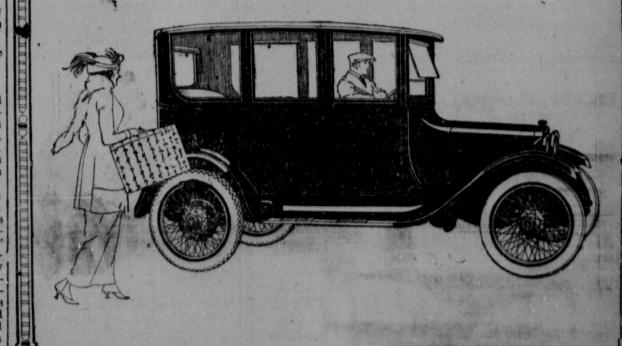
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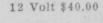
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Tachers and Freshmen of Community High School Delightfully three weeks. Entertained - Other Meredosia Items of Interest.

Meredosia, Sept. 21.—The sev-Meredosia Communiy High school were entertained last Firday evening at a reception prepared for them in the public school building by the seniors, juniors and sopho-

Each and all of the guests were taken separately thru the mystic chambers of student fellowship. Where they found instruction given concretely, the finer points dhered by piercing the skin.

Shortly after all of the class had een waited upon, they formed an week-end visitor here individed chain of co-workers whose aim is to make tthe Meredosia school a success both soci- Pittsfield this week ally and educationally.

Lastly they all passed to the dining room where a number of very clever toasts were exchanged Ed and family. and delicious ice cream served. after which the merry group departed for home

Harry Ham and wife of Jack- Mrs. Collins. sonville, spent a few hours in Meredosia Monday evening.

Dr. Hammond wife and son, Stoner and family. Bernard, motored to Jacksonville

Mrs. Iva Raub spent Friday and aturday wih her brother, Ray and wife in Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hyde and visit. son, Harold of Jacksonville were? Sunday guests of J. L. McLain itor in Jacksonville Saturday. and wife and were accompanied -Dora Judy of Streuter, Ill.

Lafe Moss and family of near Winchester motored to Meredosia Sunday and were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Naylor, who has been spending the past week with them. Miss Esther Collins was the Sheitz of Jacksonville guest of home folks in Wincheser Sunday.

Henry Riller, wife and two laughters Ida and Clara of Edinourg were week end guests of Geo

Christiana and wife Frank Skinner left for LaSalle Sunday night where he has acepted a position with an orchestra as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry, O. W Wilcox and Curtis Heffer motored o Beardstown Sunday afternoon Miss Cornie Farrell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers had for Curryville, Mo. heir guest Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and family and randson, also Mrs. Ayers sister, vife, all from Perry.

Eugene Freeman and wife of Grand Island, Nebr., arrived Satirday for a visit with the formr's sisters.

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Yorkville, Ill., at \$10,000.

Rube and Al Ham made a busi- GOLF AND SHOOTING ness trip to Dallas City, Monday,

Will Carver motored up from St. Louis Friday and was accompanied by Mrs. Belle Savage who has been visiting there the past

O. W. Wilcox and B. C. Heffner expect to leave Tuesday to attend the State Council of R. and S. Masons to be held at Rock Island,

Clayfor Monday. William Naylor and wife of Jacksonville Sundayed with J. L.

Rev. Fred Reed was a caller in

McLain and wife. William Hyatt was a business visitor in Clayton Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt had for their guests Sunday Miss Edna Hall of Springfield, May and Nellie Boylan, John Hagel and Chas.

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A number of Jacksonville men who are interested in trap shooting commend the following taken from the Chicago Tribune to the consideration of local golf players. The article was written for The Tribune by Peter P. Carney.

We haven't the remotest idea of the number of country or golf clubs there are in these United States, but we do know that 162 country and golf clubs are interested in trapshooting. We know this because that number of clubs have all the necessary equipment to throw clay targets and provide receration for those who like to

play in the great outdoors. There are may reasons why shooting is becoming popular at the clubs that were originally intended for something else. Trapshooters on the whole are mighty fine sportmen. They don't come much better. They are men who play the sport because they enjoy it, and they can't tie up with a Miss Lena Pfinninger spent the country or golf club without enweek-end in Bluffs the guest of joying the good old Scotch game, too. The majority of trapshooters Mrs. Emily Stullers of Ver- are golfers. The two sports go

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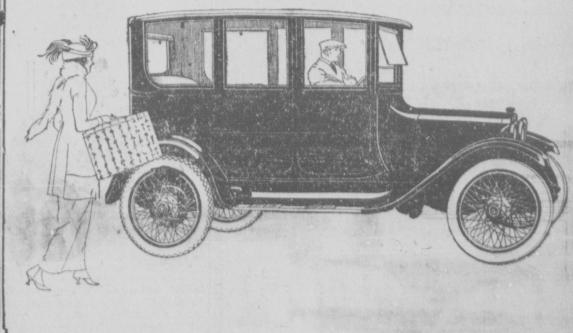
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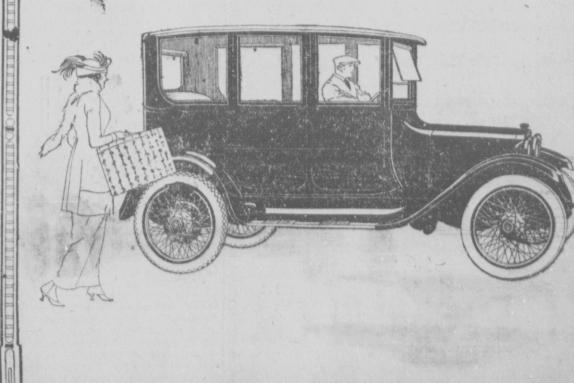
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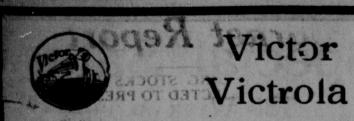
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Chicago, Sept. 21.-Bagging ighteen hits off three pitchers he Chicago White Sox today won their sixth consecutive game in he American league pennant race lefeating Philadelphia in the final game of the series, 9 to 2, thereby ceeping pace with Cleveland.

Cicotte displayed better control than in any of the games he has ecently pitched, altho he was ouched for eleven hits.

The Sox continued their heavy batting. Risberg got four hits in our times at bat, including a trple Weaver made three, including riple and a double. Chicago cored four runs off Perry. They drove out five hits which coupled with a double steal in which John Collins scored did the work. Romnel was sent to the mound and eld the Sox in check until the sixth inning when they made six its including a double and a riple which, coupled with a pass, netted them four more runs. In the eighth. Strunk's single and Weaver's double off Naylor gave

ĺ	the Sox their final tally.						
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...39 9 18 27 13 *Batted for Rommel in 7th. **Batted for Naylor in 9th. Philadelphia ..101 000 000-2 Chicago 400 044 01x-9 Grand Jury Will Start Probe of

Two base hits, Griffin, Rommel, Schalk, Weaver; three base Weaver, Risberg; stolen pases, J. Collins, Risberg; double Walker-Dugan; left Philadelphia 10: Chicago bases on balls, off Rommel 1; Cicotte 1; hits off Perry 5 in 1 nning; Rommel 9 in 5 innings; Naylor 4 in 2 innings; struckout by Cicotte 2; Rommel 3; wild pitch Cicotte. Losing pitcher Perry; umpires Hildebrand and foriarity. Time 1:38.

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Boston . 000 000 100-1 7 0 Cleve. ... 005 403 00x-12 17 1 needed. The jury plans to in Coveleskie, Morton and O'Neill, first, then the Philadelphia-Chi-

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York defeated St. Louis 8 to 3 in a batting bee today. "Babe" Ruth led the attack for the Yankes with a single and double and record to 151.

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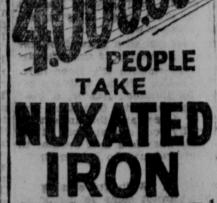
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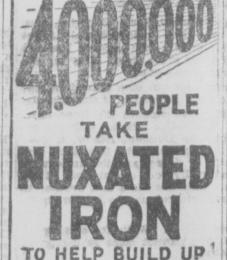
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Resources Loans and Discounts...\$2,433,488.96 Overdrafts 10,594.42 200,000.00 United States Bonds... Federal Reserve Bank 7,500.00

Furniture and Fixtures. Cash Resources due from National

and other Banks \$734,090.82 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 185,827.46 919,918.28

\$4,511,145.04

934,178.38

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commitments as a result of devel-

opments which seemed to fore-

shadow further industrial read-

justment. Foremost among these

was the suspension of divider

on the common stock of the Cen-

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the impelling cause directed re-

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Illinois

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FOR SALE—An Ohio ensilage form, on the first Monday in cutter No. 17. Charles Mc- November next, at which time

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LOST-Gold bar pin, Sapphire in between Christian Westinghouse Electric 48 College avenue. Please return Illinois Central 90

.OST-Sunday, Sept. 11, brown hand bag containing book, money and other articles return to Journal, reward.

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9-17-6t NOTICE OF AWARD

OF CONTRACT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of Dec. . . . 239 240 230% 232 the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, Mar. fruits. Lady waiters. Tables the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, for all. M. A. Taylor, 350 N. at a meeting held on the 15th 8-18-tf day of September, 1920, did Sept. . . . 123 124% 121% 123% award the contract for the im- Dec. provement of East State street as good six room house with contemplated by ordinance basement and furnace, good adopted July 26th, 1920, to Ray sumer kitchen and barn; some L. Williams, of Wyatt, Mo., on PORK— 6540 square yards of vertical Oct.

last fibre brick @ \$4.25; 6540 square yards of remov-3540 Lin. feet of combined curb and gutter @ \$1,25 3540 Lin. feet old curb re-

> 4 cast iron storm-water inlets, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 20, A. D., 1920

> President of the Board of Local Improvements.

E. E. CRABTREE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Harry C. Montgom-

each. Mrs. George Frost, Win- estate of Harry C. Montgomery, 9-17-7t late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby FOR SALE-Oxford rams. Sam gives notice that she will appear Butler, Woodson, both phones. before the County Court of Mor-8-31-1mo can County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November

the Ford Motor company had cut the price of its product to a preshaken by the continued fine weather for hastening the eorn war basis. Motor shares and their subsidiaries, especially the latter were among the heaviest features of the session. Extreme declines in these issues including rubber specialties ranged from 2 to 7 points.

Daily Market Report

CAUSES WHEAT BREAK SUBJECTED TO PRESSURE

Oils, which derive much of heir support or stability from the motor industry also fell back particularly the low grade shares and steels and equipments were susceptible to the same influences, tho in minor degree.

Rails of the junior type had their occasional periods of activty and strength, notably western Maryland second preferred and Pittsburgh and West Virginia and unusual activity was shown by Erie, Pre Marquette, Chicago Great Western preferred and St. Louis, Southwestern.

Money on call again held at 7 per cent and time funds ruled at 35% recent rates, despite another drain on local bank resources for government payments later in the week. Exchange on London and Paris was moderately reactionary. The bond market was active and mainly firm, including liberty issues with mixed changes in the foreign group. Total sales (par value) were \$12,300,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle — Receipts, 10,000; market very dull; few sales; choice steers and yearlings steady to shade easier; op steers, 18.25; top yearlings, 18,00; bulk sales good and choice, 15.75@18.00; medium and common steers weak and unevenly lower, largely 9.50@14.50; canners, 4.25@4.50; bologna bulls, 6.00@7.00; choice vealers, 17.00 @18.00, steady; medium cows and heifers, 7.50@9.00; 25c to 50c lower; feeders slow to 25c lower; western, 8.50@12.35,

about steady. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000; opened 15 to 25c lower than yesterdays average, closed weak and 10c lower than early; top early, 18.00; practical top late, 17.85; 634 bulk light and butchers 16.90 @ 17.90; bulk packing sows, 16.10 68% @ 16.50; pigs steady to 25c low-

Sheep-Receipts, 27,000; slow to 25c lower; choice Nevada lambs, 13.75; one deck choice nachurch and library on West Willys-Overland 14% tives; bulk, 12.00 @ 12.75; fat ewes, mostly 5.00 @ 6.00; good 384 and choice feeding lambs, 13.00

> ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.57 @

Oats-No. 2 white, 60c; No. 3, 59 @ 591/c.

Kansas City, Sept. 21.—Cattle Receipts, 28,000; corn fed steers steady; most others fully 25c lower; trade dull; she stock steady; quality common; feeders lower; canners and others steady; prime steers, 17.00@17.50; year

ing heifers, 15.00; choice vealers 15.00@15.50.

steady; most western ewes, 5.25 @5.65; fat lambs steady; top westerns, 13.50; natives, 12.50; feeding lambs slow; top, 13.25. . . . 234% 235 226% 226% KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

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9-10-tf. WANTED-16 year old boy with bicycle. Good wages, at Western Union. 8-27-tf

willingness to learn. Address K this office.

WANTED-Delivery boy to work mornings and Saturdays. Call Frank's bakery.

FOR RENT-One modern fur-

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, modern, one block from Illinois college. Illinois phone

FOR RENT—Oct 1, two modern houses, six and eight rooms.

FOR SALE-5 room nouse, concrete cellar, large barn, buggy

FOR SALE-New re-cleaned timothy seed, \$3.50 per bushel; Pillsbury's Best flour, \$3.25 sack. E. T. Harrison, Waverly,

curtains, seat covers, cushions, FOR SALE—Two pairs green ve-

WANTED-At once, experienced FOR SALE-Oak and cottonwood

FOR SALE-One German heater, 9-18-3t.

FOR SALE-Ranges, heating

FOR SALE-6 room house. Modgarage heated by Wares sys-

pigs, three months old. Wil-

9-21-t. FOR SALE-Cow and calf. 1320 d5t

FUK SALE

FOR SALE-House 513 North

DECLINE IN CORN .. Phone 6502. seed. Bell phone 934-4. W. E. Rawlings, Winchester, Route 5,

ceipts of wheat at Winnipeg, together with a persistent decline termittent selling pressure today, the professional element almost as in the value of corn here brought about severe breaks today in wheat prices. The close was bred big type Poland China heavy 74c to 84c net lower with boars. Double immuned. December \$2.32 to \$2.32\% and immuned. December \$2.32 to \$2.321/2

March \$2.26%. Corn finished %c to 2%c down, oats off 2%@2%c, and provisions at a setback of 50c FOR SALE-Oakland Touring to \$1.25. More than 1,000 cars of wheat arrived in Winnipeg today and

9-19-tf this fact gave special emphasis to now prevailing in many important eports that Canadian wheat was being offered in large quantities at Minneapolis and Buffalo. Furthermore it was evident that the confidence of many bulls had been

crop out of danger from frost. Under such circumstances sellers just out containing 1920 facts of wheat were in a decided maof Clover Land in Marinette jority but mostly in small county, Wisconsin. If for home amounts. On the other hand alor investment you are thinking the support for prices was lack-of buying good farm lands ing it was noticeable that country where farmers grow rich, send offerings as heretofore remained

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Big re-

Lowest figures for December deliveries were reached in the corn market. Longs sold freely, but shorts covered on a large scale and checked to some extent the downward swing of the market. Oats like corn touched new low price levels for the season. Provisions descended with grain and hogs.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) Amer. Beet Sugar

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American Locomotive Amer. Smelting and Ref'g . Amer. Sumatra Tobacco . . . Anaconda Copper . aldwin Locomotive . Baltimore and Ohio . Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio Chi., Mil. and St. Paul Crucible Steel General Motors Great Northern Ore ctfs Int. Mer. Marine pfd International Paper . Kennecott Copper . . Mexican Petroleum . New York Central 76 fice at reasonable rates. Prompt Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific Ohio Pure Oil Pennsylvania Reading Sinclair Con Oil Southern Pacific 8-6-1ma Studebaker Corporation ... Southern Railway Texas Co. Tobacco Products United States Steel 90% Utah Copper

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept. 21 .- Cattle - Receipts, 5,500. Steers

> 9-22-tf lower; good and choice vealers. 16.00@16.50; feeder steers were steady; bulk, 8.00@8.50.

9.50@13.75; yearling steers and

@ 6.00.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Chicago, September 21. Open High Low Close WHEAT-CORN-OATS-.. 65% 65% 63 63 2575 2500 2500 Sept. . . . (LARD-Oct. 2060 2065 1985 1997 Jan.

RIBS-

2.58; No. 3, 2.52@2.56. Corn-No. 2 white, 1.23.

Kansas City, Sept. 21. — Cash wheat lower; No. 1 hard. 2 40@ Corn-2c lower to 3c higher;

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Ill phone 4, Woodson exchange.

Jack Line Set day of September 1920.

Ida M. Montgomery,

Administratrix.

18.05; bulk light and medium 9-22-2t weights, 17.50 @ 17.90; bulk heavies, 17.00@17.50.

Sheep-Receipts 2,600; steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; lower; top, 17.50; bulk light and medium, 17.00@17.50; heavy, 16.75 @ 17.00. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; sheep

> ..107% 107% 104% 105% 2.49; No. 2 hard, 2.38@2.49; No. 1 red, 2.50@2.51; Uo. 2 red, 2.50. 1.15; No. 2 yellow, 1.16@1.17.

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> 99-17-5t 3540 Lin. feet of combined curb and gutter @ \$1.25 3540 Lin. feet old curb re-

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Estate of Harry C. Montgomlarge ery. Deceased,

each. Mrs. George Frost. Win- estate of Harry C. Montgomery, chester, Ill. 9-17-7t late of the County of Morgan - and State of Illinois, hereby FOR SALE-Oxford rams. Sam gives notice that she will appear Butler, Woodson, both phones. , before the County Court of Mor-8-31-1mo gan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November

Daily Market Report LEADING STOCKS ARE

CAUSES WHEAT BREAK SUBJECTED TO PRESSURE CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Big re-NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Leadseed. Bell phone 934-4. W. E. ceipts of wheat at Winnipeg, to- ing stocks were subjected to in-Rawlings, Winchester, Route 5. gether with a persistent decline the professional element almost as in the value of corn here brought a whole extending their about severe breaks today in commitments as a result of devel-October 1 will take them. 848 FOR SALE—6 extra good pure wheat prices. The close was opments which seemed to forebred big type Poland China heavy 74c to 84c net lower with shadow further industrial read-

immuned. December \$2.32 to \$2.32½ and justment. Foremost among these Thomas Buchanan, Route 2, March \$2.26%. Corn finished %c was the suspension of divider 9-19-6t to 12%c down, oats off 2%@24c, on the common stock of the Cenand provisions at a setback of 50c tral Leather company. While this car comparatively new. Rea- More than 1,000 cars of wheat the impelling cause directed reaction occasioned little surprise sons, no use for it. Call Ill. arrived in Winnipeg today and newed attention to the depression 9-19-tf this fact gave special emphasis to now prevailing in many important eports that Canadian wheat was branches of trade and manufacbeing offered in large quantities ture. Other significant developat Minneapolis and Buffalo. Fur- ment was the announcement that thermore it was evident that the the Ford Motor company had cut confidence of many bulls had been the price of its product to a preshaken by the continued fine war basis.

Motor shares and their subsidiaries, especially the latter were the session. Extreme declines in these issues including rubber specialties ranged from 2 to 7 points. Oils, which derive much of their support or stability from the

motor industry also fell back par-

ticularly the low grade shares and steels and equipments were susceptible to the same influences, the in minor degree Rails of the junior type had their occasional periods of activity and strength, notably western Maryland second preferred and Pittsburgh and West Virginia and unusual activity was shown by

Louis, Southwestern. Money on call again held at 7 864 per cent and time funds ruled at 35% recent rates, despite another drain on local bank resources for gov-951/2 ernment payments later in the week. Exchange on London and Paris was moderately reactionary. The bond market was active and mainly firm, including liberty issues with mixed changes in the foreign group. Total sales (par value) were \$12,300,000.

Erie, Pre Marquette, Chicago

Great Western preferred and St.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Cattle -37% Receipts, 10,000; market very 87% dull; few sales; choice steers and yearlings steady to shade easier: top steers, 18.25; top yearlings. 341/2 18.00; bulk sales good and choice. 52% 15.75@18.00; medium and com-77% | mon steers weak and unevenly lower, largely 9.50@14.50; can-25% ners, 4.25@4.50; bologna bulls. Mexican Petroleum 1941/2 6.00 @ 7.00; choice vealers, 17.00 @18.00, steady; medium cows and heifers, 7.50@9.00; 25c to 50c lower; feeders slow to 25c ower; western, 8.50@12.35, 42% about steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000; open 824 ed 15 to 25c lower than yesterdays average, closed weak and 10c lower than early; top early, 18.00; practical top late, 17.85 634 bulk light and butchers 16.90 @ 17.90; bulk packing sows, 16.10 68% @16.50; pigs steady to 25c low-

United States Rubber 85% 17.00. Sheep-Receipts, 27,000; slow to 25c lower; choice Nevada lambs, 13.75; one deck choice naewes, mostly 5.00 @ 6.00; good 384 and choice feeding lambs, 13.00

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.—Cash East St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Cat- wheat—No. 2 red winter, 2.57 @ .58; No. 3, 2.52@2.56.

Corn-No. 2 white, 1.23. Oats-No. 2 white, 60c; No. 3,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, Sept. 21 .- Cattle -Receipts, 128,000; corn fed steers steady; most others fully steady; quality common; feeders prime steers, 17.00@17.50; year-

ling heifers, 15.00; choice yealers 115.00@15.50. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; lower; top, 17.50; bulk light and medium, 17.00@17.50; heavy, 16.75

steady; most western ewes, 5.25 @5.65; fat lambs steady; top westerns, 13.50; natives, 12.50; feeding lambs slow; top, 13.25. .234% 235 226½ 226½ KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 21. - Cash

Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; sheep

1.15; No. 2 yellow, 1.16@1.17. ...1905 1905 1785 1780 U. S. 4s, registered105 U. S. 4s, coupon1051/ 1760 1705 1720 Panama 3s, registered 77 .1770 1770 1705 1720 Panama 3s, coupon 77

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tle - Receipts, 5,500. Steers 9-19-3t steady; top steers, 16.10; bulk, 9.50@13.75; yearling steers and heifers steady; canner cows were 59@59%c. Stewart Sparger, Journal Of- bulls 10 to 15c higher; calves \$1 16.00@16.50; feeder steers were

LOST-On West State or Liberty steady; bulk, 8.00@8.50. road Monday, wheel for fan Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market belt of car. Call Mrs. Gunn, steady to 15@25c lower. Top. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 25c lower; trade dull; she stock 18.05; bulk light and medium lower; canners and others steady;

heavies, 17.00@17.50. Sheep-Receipts 2,600; steady. can have same by applying to Top lambs, 13.00; bulk, 12.25@

CHICAGO FUTURES

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Ida M. Montgomery,

Lowest figures for December

crop out of danger from frost.

but shorts covered on a large scale and checked to some extent the downward swing of the market. Oats like corn touched new 8-1-tf low price levels for the season. Provisions descended with grain

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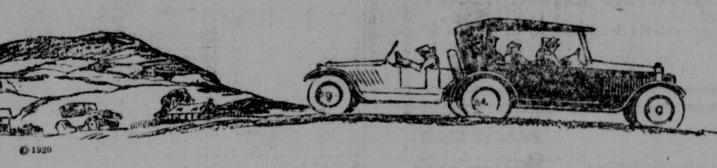
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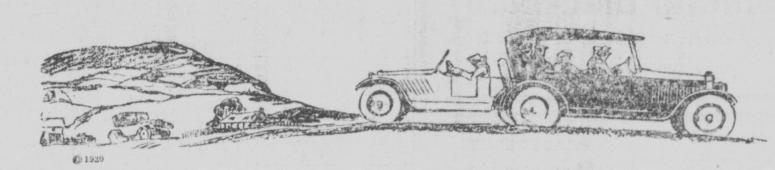
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